

Cloudy

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Monday, May 17, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—116

IKE HALTS TESTIMONY IN PROBE

Du Pont Will Add Lab To Plant Here

Research Unit Cost Estimated About \$250,000

Testing Branch Will Only Be To Serve Big Main Works

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In making the announcement, a company spokesman emphasized that the newly disclosed project does not constitute an expansion of the basic plans set more than a year ago for the Circleville plant. He explained the laboratory will only supplement facilities of the multi-million dollar unit which is scheduled to start operations later this year.

It has been officially emphasized several times that Du Pont has no plans at this time for any major expansion of the production center already under construction. Any plans for expansion, it has been explained, would be premature until the plant's product — a plastic-like film, "Mylar"—is established on the open market.

Meanwhile, the Du Pont spokesman said, it has been decided to go ahead at this time with the construction of a \$250,000 research laboratory as part of the Circleville plant, and at the same location. Blueprints for the laboratory have been ready for many months.

ADDITION OF the laboratory will not prolong the current plant construction schedule. Neither will it affect materially the estimate that Du Pont will have about 250 employees when the local plant goes into peak production.

The laboratory unit—or Technical Building—will actually consist of three two-man laboratory sections. It will be a research branch designed especially for the Circleville works, and will handle technical studies related only to the product to be turned out here.

About 23 technical research men will be employed at the local plant. No definite date will be designated to mark the end of the construction period and the start of operations. Du Pont officials have explained the change will have to be gradual, and that it will begin to take effect during the latter half of this year.

Huk Rebel Chief Gives Up In Philippines

MANILA (AP)—The surrender of Luis Taruc, colorful leader of the Communist-directed Huk rebels, was hailed today as a major step in President Ramon Magsaysay's campaign against the Huks.

Army combat teams surged through the jungles of southern Luzon seeking the remnants of Taruc's elite guard while Carlos P. Romulo, a top presidential aide, hailed the surrender as the end of the rebellion.

Chief target now is Jesus Lava, whom the army considers the top Communist in the Philippines.

Taruc, 40, who repeatedly has slipped through army traps in the last six years, surrendered to a Manila Times reporter, Benigno Aquino, who carried a letter from Magsaysay. The meeting on a dusty road north of here climaxed months of negotiations.

Terms of the surrender were not disclosed.

"Taruc had no alternative but to surrender," Magsaysay commented. "He was cornered by the armed forces."

Unless granted amnesty, Taruc faces trial on charges ranging from murder to sedition.

The surrender was a major step in Magsaysay's efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Huk uprising. Although a bitter foe of the rebels as a field commander, as defense chief and as president, Magsaysay long has advocated resettling the rebels on newly developed land.



THROUGH A MAGNIFYING GLASS, Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza examines a gun in a cache along the country's Pacific coast. What he sees is a Communist hammer and sickle seal. A cache including rifles, machineguns, pistols and hand grenades was found between Montellmar and El Tamarindo. President Somoza said a mysterious submarine was reported in that coastal area recently.

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ald advance notice of a conference on the new proposed pact.

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Meanwhile, the puzzling move to throw a hush-hush cloak over the matter only served to make an otherwise weary subject a matter of prime concern to many readers—and possibly to the taxpayers in particular. The reason why last Friday's meeting was to have been withheld from public notice, however, remained a baffling mystery.

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Williams was found about 500 yards from the home where retired Prison Warden W. C. Rowland and his wife were killed Saturday night. Their throats were cut and both had been brutally slashed.

Another double slaying the previous night had created tension in this community. An unknown attacker killed E. T. Norman and J. D. Croft at a drive-in grocery. Both men had their throats cut and Norman was shot between the eyes with a .22-caliber bullet. About \$15 was missing from the cash register.

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One of these developments was the announcement by Australian (Continued on Page Two)

Grocer, Sister Kill Bandit, Grab Second

CLEVELAND (AP)—An eastside grocer, aided by his sister and neighbors, killed one bandit yesterday and pinned another until police arrived.

The sister, Mrs. Pauline Dolin, 45, said the shooting started after a man identified as Benjamin T. Stanley pulled a gun and held up the cashier, Arzelle Cunningham.

Her brother, Sidney Nagelbush, 39, came up the aisle of the store with a gun. Mrs. Dolin said "Stanley fired twice at him. Sid fired back," hitting the robber.

While she ran to lock a back door, the two men grappled on the floor.

Nagelbush pinned Stanley and was calling for a rope, his sister continued, when William Jackson, 41, entered the store. Jackson "started to pound Sid on the back of the head with his gun and told him to let the other man get up."

Mrs. Dolin added, "I grabbed him by the collar. I tried to scratch his eyes out. He shoved me and knocked my glasses off."

During that fight Stanley, fatally wounded, managed to run out of the store, only to collapse and die while trying to jump a fence.

Neighbors—Chester Williams, 43, and Laurence Perry, 37—helped Nagelbush hold Jackson, who was treated for scalp wounds. Nagelbush, hurt by blows from the pistol whipping, was also treated for scalp wounds.

Police said \$395 in loot was found in Stanley's pocket.

Hanhart Rapped

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ray T. Miller of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County Democratic chairman, today spearheaded a drive to prevent reelection of Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover as head of the party's state executive committee.

Survivors Tell Of Furious Defense Of Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The valiant French Union defenders of Dien Bien Phu fought their Communist-led assailants furiously and without letup until all their ammunition was gone.

Then, as one by one their guns fell silent over the remnant of the fortress bunkers, they carried out Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries' last order: "Give up when you can no longer fight."

This account of the fortress' last hours on May 7 was given last night by three badly wounded survivors of the epic siege, part of the contingent of 11 casualties released by the Vietminh rebels before the airlift evacuation was suspended Saturday.

At Hanoi's overcrowded Lanesan Military Hospital they said both Gen. De Castries, their heroic garrison commander, and the only woman in the fortress, air force nurse Genevieve de Galard Terrau-

de Paris, both were captives of the Vietminh.

Neither was wounded.

All three men lay badly wounded with some 1,400 others in the battered, shell-torn fortress' underground hospital while the human tidal waves of rebels swept over in the final engulfing blows. His right leg badly shattered by

the Vietminh fire, Pfc. Marcel Champougnay said he thought the last hours of fighting would never end.

"It seemed like there were thousands of shells and machinegun bullets hitting against the hospital bunker."

"Some of them buried some of the wounded alive as the Vietminh just fired everything they had."

"From outside we could hear the wild screaming of the Vietminh and the answering cries of the French as everybody fought viciously, hand to hand."

"At times a soldier would tumble into the hospital bunker, badly

(Continued on Page Two)

2 Women Hurt Near Columbus Are From City

Two Circleville women, one the daughter of First National Bank president George P. Foresman, were injured late Saturday night in a two-car collision. The accident took place on Route 23 at Williams Rd.

Marvin Elkins, 27, of Darbyville, driver of the second car, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol. Charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, he was fined \$125, given three days in Franklin County jail and deprived of his operator's license for six months.

Injured in the crash were Mrs. Catherine Harmon, of 325 S. Court St., the bank official's daughter, and Mrs. Helen Weldon, of 414 S. Court St. Mrs. Harmon suffered a deep scalp laceration. Mrs. Weldon's right leg was broken.

Both were taken to Mercy Hospital in Columbus. Mrs. Harmon is now home and recovering from her injuries.

ACCORDING TO Thomas Harmon, who was driving the Circleville car, he was traveling south on 23. Nearing Williams Road, Harmon said he saw a car make a right hand turn from the eastern approach on Williams Road into Route 23. Harmon said the car made such a wide swing that it crossed the double yellow line and came directly into the path of his car.

Billy Weldon, grandson of Mrs. Weldon, was also in the Circleville car but escaped injury, as did Harmon. The time of the accident was 11:25 p. m. Saturday.

Billboard Used By Man In Wooing

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Milwaukee salesman has rented a billboard on a busy Milwaukee street to help him with his love affair.

Robert Brachman, 29, said he thought up the billboard idea to make up with the girl after a spat. He identified her only as Arlene.

The billboard stands at a Wisconsin Avenue intersection where the girl stops every morning to take a bus to work.

Brachman has had the sign repainted several times. He started with "Arlene, what's with you?" The latest one says "Arlene is a wonderful girl."

"It costs \$9 a month for the board plus \$12 every time I change the message," Brachman said. "It's getting too expensive to keep up; besides my mother thinks I ought to spend the money on a psychiatrist."

15 Persons Killed In Road Accidents

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio highway deaths came in pairs last weekend as 15 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

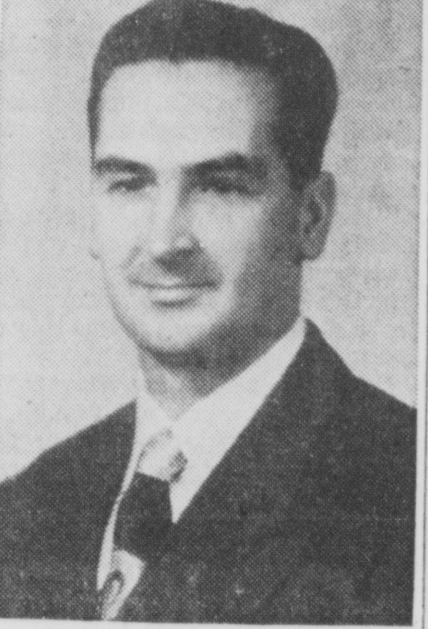
Three separate accidents claimed two lives each. One death was recorded when a Loudonville man was crushed to death by a tractor.

Lutherans Here Name New Pastor

The Rev. Carl G. Zehner announced in Toledo Sunday that he is accepting a call to Trinity and Christ Lutheran churches in Circleville. The Rev. Mr. Zehner has served at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Toledo for the past five years.

Born in Bellevue, he was graduated from Capital University in 1939 and from Capital Seminary in 1942. After a year as assistant to the late Dr. R. E. Golladay at Grace Lutheran Church in Columbus, he enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a chaplain.

Upon completing training at the



REV. CARL G. ZEHNER

Naval Training School for chaplains at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., the Rev. Mr. Zehner served two years with the

Hornsby Advises To Build Up Club Through 'Middle'

In today's how-to-play article for the district's "kid baseball" enthusiasts, Rogers Hornsby tells what it means to build a strong team "through the middle"—something a lot of team managers will be trying to do here within the next few weeks.

And the great "Rajah" should know, being rated one of the best infielders baseball ever produced—in addition to his fame as a slugger who hit .358 during 23 years in the major leagues. In fact, Yankees Manager Casey Stengel says Hornsby "could do something no other second baseman could do."

Of his 53 baseball years, Stengel spent 25 in the National League and saw Hornsby play his first 11 years with the Cardinals. Says Stengel:

"He could go over to second base, take the throw and get out of the runner's way. The amazing thing about it was when he'd throw the ball to first base. He'd throw the ball hard and with speed. For most fellows it's difficult to throw sidearm and get speed on the ball."

"If you were a first base coach you would see the ball come at the first baseman crossfire. I never saw any other second baseman throw sidearm and get the speed on the ball that Hornsby did."

For today's "Here's Baseball," turn to the sport pages.

Sixth Special SeaBee Battalion in the South Pacific, where he participated in three invasions of Japanese-held islands. He served a year and a half at the Naval Training Center at Little Creek, Va.

The Rev. Mr. Zehner has retained his membership in the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant commander. He is a member of Toledo Post, American Legion, and recently was chosen a member of the general board of the YMCA. He is a member of the board of directors of the Lutheran Orphans' and Old Folks' homes, and a member of the Toledo Council of Churches Protestant Committee on Scouting.

THE REV. MR. ZEHNER served a three-year pastorate in Greenville before going to St. Paul's in Toledo.

With his wife Dorothea, son Carl, Jr., and daughter Christine, he will move to Circleville in mid-July. His Toledo home is at 2362 South Avenue.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Toledo, in point of membership, is the largest of the American Lutheran congregations. The Rev. Mr. Zehner has been serving as one of the three pastors there.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman announced his resignation at Trinity Lutheran here last February. The resignation was accepted by the congregation and the Rev. Mr. Troutman was accorded an honorable discharge from the pastorate. He has long been one of the district's outstanding church leaders.

Trinity Lutheran congregation then directed that a five-member pulpit committee be formed, two members from the Church Council and three from the church at large. Members of the committee were named as follows:

Carl Leist, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Evans, secretary; C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. Harold Anderson and George Mallett.

A PULPIT committee appointed simultaneously by Christ Church at Lick Run was composed of Harry Kern, chairman; Mrs. Lyle Davis and William Hulse. Working in close coordination, the two committees submitted identical recommendations and calls were delivered to the Rev. Mr. Zehner on April 28.

Each of the calls was signed by the respective church councils. The Rev. Mr. Zehner wired his acceptance last Saturday and the announcement was made here at Sunday services.

The Rev. Mr. Zehner visited Circleville twice earlier this month to confer with church leaders.

Arson Is Hinted In Alger Blaze

KENTON (AP)—Fire destroyed the J. Foster Smith hardware store and lumber yard at Alger, Hardin County, yesterday causing loss estimated by Alger Fire Chief Dwight Marshall at \$125,000.

Marshall said he was asking state arson investigators to probe the fire.

A mysterious explosion was heard just before the fire started. The hardware store stock including TV sets Household appliances were destroyed along with three trucks and three loads of lumber.

Joe vs. Army Investigators Get Message

Private Strategy Talks To Remain Private, Chief Executive Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigation of the McCarthy-Army feud today was thrown into an uproar—and its future into uncertainty—when President Eisenhower stepped directly into the controversy.

The President, backed by the attorney general and congressional leaders, personally barred government officials from telling Senate investigators about their private conversations with the feud, or giving them confidential documents relating to it.

And Atty. Gen. Brownell, acting on the principle laid down by the President, ruled no parts of a document produced by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), purporting to summarize a secret FBI paper on security risks at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., should be made public.

McCarthy immediately labeled the presidential directive as a "cover up" and an "iron curtain." He proposed full suspension of the hearings until the issue is cleared up.

The committee recessed to decide behind closed doors in course and was scheduled to report about mid-afternoon.

Eisenhower based his stand on the constitutional separation of powers of the legislative and executive branches of the government, and the necessity he said there is for employees of the executive branch to be "in a position to be completely candid in advising with each other on official matters."

ARMY COUNSEL Joseph Welch last week told the committee investigators that witness John Adams' orders not to tell more about the high-level conference came "through" the Defense Department.

That had been taken as a suggestion that the order originally came from the very top.

But today one source, normally in a position to know, said the "don't talk" directive originated with Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert B. Anderson. It already had been brought out that Anderson was the man who actually gave the word to John Adams.

Secretary of Defense Wilson is still in the Far East on a trip that has had him away from Washington since that particular issue arose.

Another row had been kicked up in the investigation over McCarthy's disclosure of the existence of an FBI memorandum on subversion investigations at Ft. Monmouth, (Continued on Page Two)

First Atomic Power Plant Now Abuilding

CHESWICK, Pa. (AP)—On the site of an old golf course here and on an old airport not far away they're building today equipment for the nation's first peacetime atomic power plant.

That plant, on the Ohio River some 30 miles from here, will be an expensive one. Uncle Sam thinks he should learn about them by trying one.

Here on the Allegheny River about 10 miles above Pittsburgh, in the newly built plant of Westinghouse's atomic equipment department, they're already turning out some equipment.

And you can buy it today. That's because, although originally designed for use in atomic plants with their special needs, the first equipment being turned out fits needs of some other industries.

For example: atomic engineers had to design "canned" motors to drive pumps in hermetically sealed systems. Object: to keep any of the radioactive material from leaking out.

But some chemical processes post a similar problem. And some drug production has a like need in reverse—keeping air from leaking in and spoiling the process.

Westinghouse is building its atomic equipment for sale if the Atomic Energy Commission buys more of it, if Congress releases atomic energy to private industrial use, or if other industries can use the equipment in the meantime.

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"Some of them buried some of the wounded alive as the Vietminh just fired everything they had."

"From outside we could hear the wild screaming of the Vietminh and the answering cries of the French as everybody fought viciously, hand to hand."

"At times a soldier would tumble into the hospital bunker, badly wounded."

(Continued on Page Two)

2 Women Hurt Near Columbus Are From City

Two Circleville women, one the daughter of First National Bank president George P. Foresman, were injured late Saturday night in a two-car collision. The accident took place on Route 23 at Williams Rd.

Marvin Elkins, 27, of Darbyville, driver of the second car, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol. Charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, he was fined \$125, given three days in Franklin County jail and deprived of his operator's license for six months.

Injured in the crash were Mrs. Catherine Harmon, of 325 S. Court St., the bank official's daughter, and Mrs. Helen Weldon, of 414 S. Court St. Mrs. Harmon suffered a deep scalp laceration. Mrs. Weldon's right leg was broken.

Both were taken to Mercy Hospital in Columbus. Mrs. Harmon is now home and recovering from her injuries.

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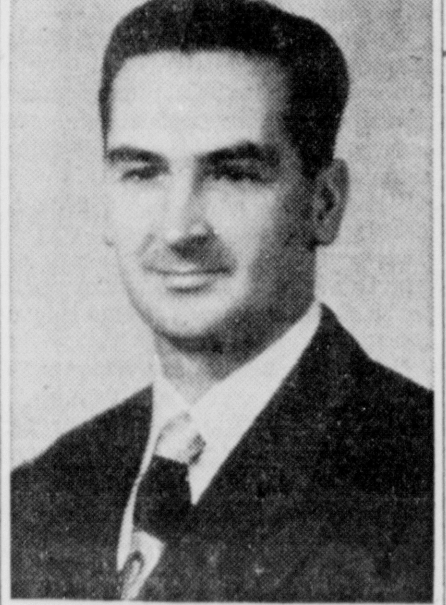
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Lutherans Here Name New Pastor

The Rev. Carl G. Zehner announced in Toledo Sunday that he is accepting a call to Trinity and Christ Lutheran churches in Circleville. The Rev. Mr. Zehner has served at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Toledo for the past five years.

Born in Bellevue, he was graduated from Capital University in 1939 and from Capital Seminary in 1942. After a year as assistant to the late Dr. R. E. Golladay at Grace Lutheran Church in Columbus, he enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a chaplain.

Upon completing training at the



REV. CARL G. ZEHNER

Naval Training School for chaplains at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., the Rev. Mr. Zehner served two years with the

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Sixth Special SeaBee Battalion in the South Pacific, where he participated in three invasions of Japanese-held islands. He served a year and a half at the Naval Training Center at Little Creek, Va.

The Rev. Mr. Zehner has retained his membership in the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant commander. He is a member of Toledo Post, American Legion, and recently was chosen a member of the general board of the YMCA. He is a member of the board of directors of the Lutheran Orphans' and Old Folks' homes, and a member of the Toledo Council of Churches Protestant Committee on Scouting.

THE REV. MR. ZEHNER served a three-year pastorate in Greenville before going to St. Paul's in Toledo.

With his wife Dorothea, son Carl, Jr., and daughter Christine, he will move to Circleville in mid-July. His Toledo home is at 2362 South Avenue.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Toledo, in point of membership, is the largest of the American Lutheran congregations. The Rev. Mr. Zehner has been serving as one of the three pastors there.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman announced his resignation at Trinity Lutheran here last February. The resignation was accepted by the congregation and the Rev. Mr. Troutman was accorded an honorable discharge from the pastorate. He has long been one of the district's outstanding church leaders.

Trinity Lutheran congregation then directed that a five-member pulpit committee be formed, two members from the Church Council and three from the church at large. Members of the committee were named as follows:

Carl Leist, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Evans, secretary; C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. Harold Anderson and George Mallett.

A PULPIT committee appointed simultaneously by Christ Church at Lick Run was composed of Harry Kern, chairman; Mrs. Lyle Davis and William Hulse. Working in close coordination, the two committees submitted identical recommendations and calls were delivered to the Rev. Mr. Zehner on April 28.

Each of the calls was signed by the respective church councils. The Rev. Mr. Zehner wired his acceptance last Saturday and the announcement was made here at Sunday services.

The Rev. Mr. Zehner visited Circleville twice earlier this month to confer with church leaders.

Arson Is Hinted In Alger Blaze

KENTON (AP)—Fire destroyed the J. Foster Smith hardware store and lumber yard at Alger, Hardin County, yesterday causing loss estimated by Alger Fire Chief Dwight Marshall at \$125,000.

Marshall said he was asking state arson investigators to probe the fire.

A mysterious explosion was heard just before the fire started. The hardware store stock including TV sets, household appliances were destroyed along with three trucks and three loads of lumber.

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Joe vs. Army Investigators Get Message

Private Strategy Talks To Remain Private, Chief Executive Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigation of the McCarthy-Army feud today was thrown into an uproar—and its future into uncertainty—when President Eisenhower stepped directly into the controversy.

The President, backed by the attorney general and congressional leaders, personally barred government officials from telling Senate investigators about their private conversations on the feud, or giving them confidential documents relating to it.

And Atty. Gen. Brownell, acting on the principle laid down by the President, ruled no parts of a document produced by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), purporting to summarize a secret FBI paper on security risks at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., should be made public.

McCarthy immediately labeled the presidential directive as a "cover up" and an "iron curtain." He proposed full suspension of the hearings until the issue is cleared up.

The committee recessed to decide behind closed doors in course and was scheduled to report about mid-afternoon.

Eisenhower based his stand on the constitutional separation of powers of the legislative and executive branches of the government, and the necessity he said there is for employees of the executive branch to be "in a position to be completely candid in advising with each other on official matters."

ARMY COUNSEL Joseph Welch last week told the committee investigators that witness John Adams' orders not to tell more about the high-level conference came "through" the Defense Department.

That had been taken as a suggestion that the order originally came from the very top.

But today one source, normally in a position to know, said the "don't talk" directive originated with Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert B. Anderson. It already had been brought out that Anderson was the man who actually gave the word to John Adams.

Secretary of Defense Wilson is still in the Far East on a trip that has had him away from Washington since that particular issue arose.

Another row had been kicked up in the investigation over McCarthy's disclosure of the existence of an FBI memorandum on subversion investigations at Ft. Monmouth, (Continued on Page Two)

First Atomic Power Plant Now Abuilding

CHESWICK, Pa. (AP)—On the site of an old golf course here and on an old airport not far away they're building today equipment for the nation's first peacetime atomic power plant.

That plant, on the Ohio River some 30 miles from here, will be an expensive one. Uncle Sam thinks he should learn about them by trying one.

Here on the Allegheny River about 10 miles above Pittsburgh, in the newly built plant of Westinghouse's atomic equipment department, they're already turning out some equipment.

And you can buy it today. That's because, although originally designed for use in atomic plants with their special needs, the first equipment being turned out fits needs of some other industries.

For example: atomic engineers had to design "canned" motors to drive pumps in hermetically sealed systems. Object: to keep any of the radioactive material from leaking out.

But some chemical processes post a similar problem. And some drug production has a like need in reverse—keeping air from leaking in and spoiling the process.

Westinghouse is building its atomic equipment for sale if the Atomic Energy Commission buys more of it, if Congress releases atomic energy to private industrial use, or if other industries can use the equipment in the meantime.

Survivors Tell Of Defense Of Dien Bien Phu

(Continued from Page One)

ly wounded, and say he was out of ammunition."

That was the way every defender fought, said Champougny, until he no longer had anything to fight with.

"De Castries' last order to the men in his bunker," Champougny continued, "was 'Give up when you can no longer fight.' To do anything else would have been butchery."

The private said about 6 o'clock that Friday night the shooting suddenly died out on the battlefield and "then everyone knew the battle was over."

Miss de Galard, he continued, was still bravely ministering to the wounded in the hospital bunker as the rebels rushed in.

There was no attack made on the wounded men, he continued. Instead, the Vietminh announced all were captives of Ho Chi Minh, the rebels' Moscow-trained chief. Their captors, said Champougny, were almost apologetic. One Vietminh officer declared in French:

"Ho Chi Minh and we are fighting for our country. There are things worse than that, and we are no worse than others. You are now prisoners and will get the attention prisoners of war deserve."

Some of the rebel soldiers in their mud-caked uniforms were laughing hysterically, but none attempted to mistreat any of the French wounded.

Nor did Champougny, after he was carried out to the battlefield, see any rebels mistreat any of the unwounded (reportedly 8,000) they rounded up.

Later, Champougny said, he was carried out of the bunker to the battlefield.

Indo Peace Negotiation Due To Get Start

(Continued from Page One)

Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey in Canberra calling for a meeting of British, American, French, New Zealand and Australian chiefs of staff in the near future to review the implications of the Southeast Asia situation.

Another was news from Washington that France and the United States soon would discuss the exact terms under which the United States would consider intervening in the Indochina war.

Eden conferred with Smith Saturday about this question. One British spokesman said the foreign secretary and Smith talked "fully and frankly" about it, but there was no further information.

Informal sources had indicated here late last week that the United States still was not prepared to intervene in the Indochina fighting alone, but might be prepared to go in without Britain if other Pacific powers would join up.

There are 17 players in the American League who have scored more than 500 runs during their major league careers.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat and soybeans dropped on the Board of Trade today but feed grains pushed ahead for modest gains.

Old crop soybeans, shaky from the start, tumbled the 10 cent daily limit shortly before the noon hour. This unsettled the rest of the soybean contracts.

Wheat eased off for losses extending to nearly two cents with the distant contracts down most. The selling stemmed from receipt of more good moisture in the winter wheat belt over the weekend.

Wheat near noon was 4-1/4 lower, May 98 1/4, corn 1/4 higher, May \$1.56 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher May 76 1/2, rye 1/4-1/2 higher, May 97 1/2, soybeans 2 1/2 to 10 cents lower, May \$3.71 and lard 7 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$19.45.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	27
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	14
Heavy Hens	19
Old Roosters	11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.45
Corn	1.50
Wheat	1.87

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs—400, 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 27.75; 220-240 lbs 27.50; 240-260 lbs 27.00; 260-280 lbs 26.25; 280-300 lbs 25.50; 300-350 lbs 24.50; 350-400 lbs 24.00; 160-180 lbs 27.25; 140-160 lbs 24.50; 100-140 lbs 20.00-21.00; sows 23.00 down; stags 17.00 down.

Cattle—300; steady to strong; choice and prime 24.50-25.50; good to choice 21.50-24.50; commercial and good, 16.50-21.50; utility and commercial 12.00-16.50; culls 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice 23.50; good to choice 20.00-21.50; commercial and good 18.00-20.00; cull and utility 8.00-13.00; sheep for slaughter 6.25 down; handy weights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves of all filthiness of the flesh and spirit.—2 Cor. 7:1. God's spirit will not share a compartment with unclean spirits. Drive them out and let God's spirit dwell unchallenged in our lives.

Mrs. Leonard Gobel of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Meet your favorite WLW Midwestern Hayride actors at Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, Friday May 21 sponsored by Circleville Lions Club. —ad.

Mrs. Margaret Lewis of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

A card party will be held in Tarlton Community Hall Thursday May 20 at 8 p. m. —ad.

Leo Moats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats of 1210 S. Court St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

For non-cancellable Hospital and Surgical Expense Protection that's guaranteed renewable and covers all diseases (including polio) see you, Prudential Insurance agent or phone 249. —ad.

Mrs. James Casto and son of Tarlton were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Memo from Walnut St. Greenhouse. We have 100 flats of bedding plants in bud and bloom. Salvia, petunias, asters, snap dragons, phlox and many others. —ad.

Dean Glitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glitt of 824 Atwater Ave., was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

The official board of the First Methodist Church will not meet Tuesday, as stated in the Church bulletin. —ad.

Glenn Francis of 347 E. Main St. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Harley Defenbaugh of Laurelville was released Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Emmitt Ecard of 425 Watt St. was admitted Saturday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. She is in room 209.

Helen Binkley of 309 Watt St. was released Sunday from University hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient for the past four weeks.

Wrestler Crashes Into Embankment

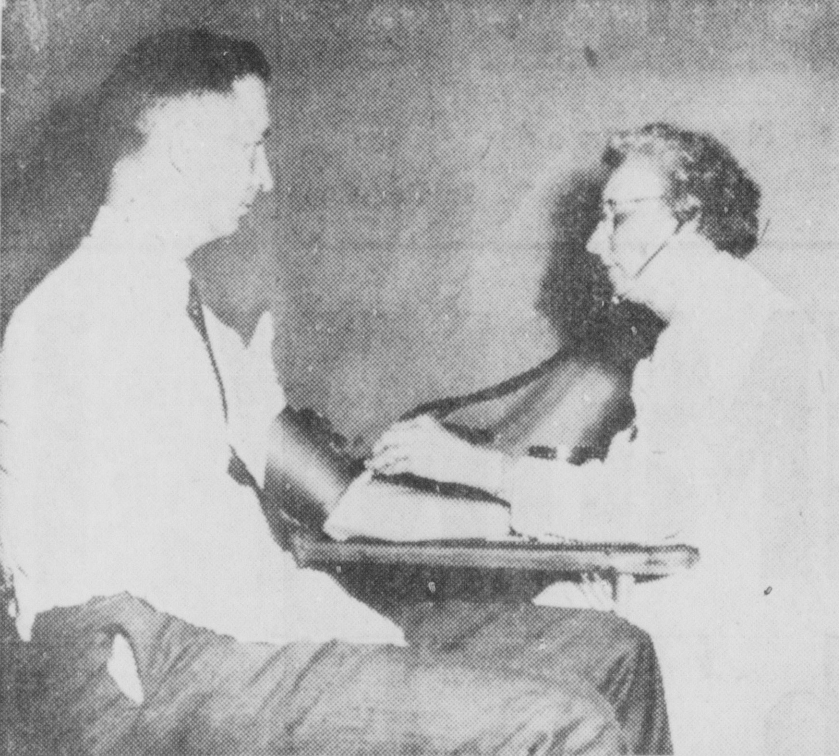
A well-known professional wrestler, Don Eagle, was involved in an accident late Sunday night on Route 56 about 12 miles east of Circleville. A passenger in Eagle's car, 19-year-old Bobby Rogers, of Columbus, suffered a hip injury, according to State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Miller said that Eagle's car apparently skidded across the highway after the driver lost control, causing the machine to hit an embankment. The impact spun the car around.

In the car, besides the injured boy, were Eagle's wife and baby and a 16-year-old girl. All were on an outing, Miller stated. He added that Rogers was taken to Berger Hospital and then removed to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus.

Eagle listed his address as 261 S. High St. in Columbus.

The lowest earned run average for a pitcher was 0.90 by Fred M. Schupp of the New York Giants in 1916.



TWENTY-FIVE PINTS of blood for the Pickaway County Red Cross blood program. That's the record now held here by Ed Grigg, manager of the Circleville plant of General Electric Co. He is shown above donating his 25th pint at the time of the bloodmobile's latest visit. Grigg is pictured (top) with Mrs. Christian Schwartz, chief local nurse for the blood program, during the routine preliminary examination given all donors. Following this examination, he proceeded (bottom) to donate his 25th pint of blood. Shown with him at the time of the actual donation is Miss Winifred Wise, head nurse with the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit. The bloodmobile will return to Pickaway County next Monday, when blood donations will be accepted here at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Bender Counts 2 Car Accident In Campaign

On Ike Aides In Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the Ohio senatorial campaign, Rep. George Harrison Bender is counting on "every possible assistance" from the Eisenhower Administration.

The Chagrin Falls Republican says this will mean speech-making and statements by Administration people who will make clear that the President wants him in the Senate.

Bender said: "I hope the President and other Administration leaders will come out for me. I expect them to render every possible assistance, not only to me but to the other Republican candidates in Ohio."

Bender said he received considerable help from Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey of Cleveland in his successful primary campaign against Ohio House Speaker William Saxbe.

"On the basis of what Humphrey did, I know I can count on him," said Bender. "I am confident he will do whatever possible he can say or do."

Bender expects to key his campaign on his record as a "100 per cent Eisenhower man." Along that line he pointed out what Vice President Richard M. Nixon said in his behalf just the other day.

The occasion was a luncheon for 61 Republican women visiting Washington from the Congressional district of William Ayres of Akron.

As reported later, Nixon said in Ayres' and Bender's presence: "It's as simple as this: if you want to vote for Eisenhower, you have to vote for Bender for the Senate and Ayres for the House."

Nixon went on to say that it's true that many Democrats vote for features of Ike's program.

But on certain bills, such as the one changing the Taft-Hartley labor law, he said, the Democrats turn against the Administration.

2 Car Accident Injures Three From Ashville

Three Ashville residents were injured Sunday afternoon in a two-car crash. They were all occupants of a car driven by Aaron R. Bernard, who was one of those hurt. A woman driver of the second car, Myrtle Smith, 43, of Ashville, is being charged with failing to yield the right of way and not having a driver's license, the sheriff's department reported.

The accident occurred on Goodman-Tegardin Rd. at the intersection of St. Paul Road, 15 miles northeast of Circleville. According to Deputy Sheriff Carl White who investigated, there are no stop signs at that county road intersection.

Bernard, who is 30, suffered an abrasion on his head. His wife, Morna Jean, also 30, suffered a possible neck fracture. David LaRue, 14, had possible rib fractures. All were removed to White Cross Hospital in Columbus.

Dr. Warren Hoffman, of Ashville, happened to arrive at the scene and treated the injured before they were taken to Columbus.

DEPUTY WHITE said Myrtle

Smith told him she was driving east on St. Paul Road and slowed down at the intersection. The deputy reported she claims she looked both ways before pulling out into the intersection.

Franklin County Sheriff's Deputy Smith, who also arrived on the scene, said Bernard was not able to give a statement.

RU AWARE of CLIFTON

The GREEN TURTLE

FURNISHES US WITH MOST OF THE FAVORITE TURTLE SOUP WE GET IN THIS COUNTRY. IT INHABITS THE WATERS AROUND THE WEST INDIES IN GREAT NUMBERS, SOME WEIGHING AS MUCH AS 1,000 POUNDS.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES can furnish you with like new car performance and appearance at far less than new car price. See our 1952, '53 new Cadillac and Olds one-owner trade-ins, now!

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OLDSMOBILE HOME OF PICKAWAY CO. SINCE 1911

Joe vs. Army Investigators Get Message

(Continued from Page One)

principal target of McCarthy's Army inquiries. McCarthy produced the information as a "letter" from FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover but Hoover denied he had written such a letter. However, committee counsel quoted Hoover as saying that McCarthy's document reproduced some language from a memorandum to Army intelligence officers on the same subject.

THE JUSTICE Department refused to authorize release of McCarthy's material or of the original which McCarthy says his paper digests.

The new Eisenhower directive patently backs up that refusal by barring release of exchanges within the administrative department.

The President passed around copies of his letter at his usual Monday morning meeting with Republican leaders of the Senate and House Sen. Knowland of California, GOP Senate leader, said:

"I think generally it could be said the point of view of those attending concurred in that (Eisenhower's) point of view."

Asked whether there was any disagreement with the President's position, Knowland replied: "none that I heard expressed."

The President's order, in the form of a letter to the Secretary of Defense, and a letter from Brownell to Chairman Mundt (R-SD) were laid before the Senate investigations subcommittee as it resumed its televised hearings on the McCarthy and Pentagon officials.

As he has before, McCarthy said he did not think the committee is bound "by any letter from the attorney general."

HE SUGGESTED the group go into closed session to read his version of the FBI memorandum.

Mundt said he regards Brownell's ruling as final.

"That settles it, so far as I am concerned," Mundt said.

Eisenhower's general order seemed to shut the door against effective inquiry by the senators into who said what to whom at a high-level Administration conference at the Justice Department last January.

Disclosure that there was such a conference had piqued curiosity among members of the Senate investigations subcommittee.

The Democrats in particular showed interest as to whether the Army's moves in its scrap with McCarthy were directed from the White House itself.

John Adams related last Wednesday that there was such a conference. He said Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams suggested at the meeting that John Adams compile a written record of the Army's difficulties with the McCarthy subcommittee over Pvt. G. David Schine.

But when asked on Friday for details of the January conference, Adams pleaded that his lips had been sealed by an order from "the executive department."

Adams said he got his orders orally from Anderson but he understood Anderson was only transmitting them.

Pat Maynard New Court Clerk Aide

Pat Maynard, 19, of Circleville, is the new assistant to Mrs. Anne Caudill, clerk of Circleville Municipal Court.

Miss Maynard, who was sworn in Monday morning as a deputy, formerly worked as a bookkeeper in a Circleville dairy.

She is a graduate of Circleville High School.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

NOW-TUES.

Big Comedy Hit

In Color by Technicolor

DEAN JERRY
MARTIN and LEWIS
in the hilarious story by
DAMON RUNYON
MONEY FROM HOME
A HAL WALLIS production

Late News and Cartoon

COMING SOON

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

STARRING CARLSON ADAMS

Ike Details Why He Bars Testimony On Secret Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today formally ordered the Defense Department to keep secret any talks within the executive department relating to the McCarthy-Army row.

The key paragraph said:

"BECAUSE IT is essential to efficient and effective administration that employees of the executive branch be in a position to be completely candid in advising with each other on official matters, and because it is not in the public interest that any of their conversations or communications or any documents or reproductions, concerning such advice be disclosed, you will instruct employees of your department that in all of their appearances before the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Government Operations regarding the inquiry now before it, they are not to testify to any such conversations or communications or to produce any such documents or reproductions."

"This principle must be maintained regardless of who would be benefitted by such disclosures."

Thus, the White House barred the door to a line of inquiry the committee has been following—into a high level conference Jan. 21 involving White House and other officials, which was instrumental in starting the whole dispute.

Along with his letter, Eisenhower sent a 4,200-word memorandum, to back up his position.

This was prepared by Atty. Gen. Brownell and listed precedents in

Newly Discharged GI Fined For Reckless Operation After Crash

Thirteen traffic violation cases dotted the weekend docket of Judge Sterling Lamb's Municipal Court. They included:

George H. Whitten, 29, of Cincinnati; \$25 and costs for reckless operation; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross. The case was the result of an accident. Whitten was recently discharged from the service at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Zane G. Charton, 25, of Sandusky; \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 in a 35 miles-per-hour zone; arrested by Officer Russ Ogan.

Gilbert Wright, 53, of Circleville; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Alvin L. Carl, 18, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for not having proof of ever having obtained an operator's license; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

James P. Beach, 28, of Ray; \$10 and costs for insufficient brakes; arrested by List.

James L. Garrett, 24, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for running through a stop sign at Washington and Ohio Sts.; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

Elijah E. Kohn, 43, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for not keeping an assured clear distance; arrested by Smith.

John D. Reed, 19, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for faulty brakes; arrested by Smith.

Rex Isenhour, 44, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by State Patrolman Ray D. Hoyalman, Jr.

Kelly E. Bragg, 35, of Hicks, W. Va.; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors; arrested by Hoyalman.

Alvah A. Albright, 31, of Blairs

STARLIGHT

CRUISE IN THEATRE

STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

3-D Tonite Only 3-D

WARNERCOLOR

THE PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE

Karl MALDEN - Patricia MEDINA

Claude DAUPHIN - Steve FORREST

TUES. - WED.

Academy Award Winner

WACKY GAGS, WONDERFUL P.O.W. HEROES OF...

STALAG 17

William HOLDEN

Don TAYLOR

Hushed Meeting Puts Spotlight On Fire Pact

(Continued from Page One)

contribute in a ration to their tax duplicate.

This report of an imminent "compromise" was revived last week when advance news of the meeting was given, even though there was considerable disagreement as to whether the meeting was being called to "sign a contract" or just discuss one.

IN EITHER event, advance notice of the meeting printed in last Friday's issue of The Herald, brought heavy criticism on at least two city officials, the township sources revealed.

According to reliable information, the meeting ended with an agreement to study one or more old firefighting pacts and formulate a satisfactory pact, to be up for final action soon. But the efforts to withhold advance notice of the apparently routine meeting have yet to be explained.

In view of the mystery, attention was drawn—for the first time—to a detail holding possible complications for the new contract. The township informant pointed out that the State Board of Tax Appeals has called for a county-wide reappraisal of real property—and that the amount to be contributed by each of the two townships is based "on their tax duplicates."

Because of the move to hide the recent developments from the public, it was not immediately apparent how far—or in which direction—this new factor may complicate the negotiations.

Friday's meeting reportedly was attended by all the City Councilmen except Harold Clifton and Ray Cook. Council President Ben Gordon apparently did not attend. Spokesmen for the two townships conferred with the Councilmen and officials of the departments directly involved.

New Citizens

MASTER WELSH
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welsh of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 7:40 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER BOLIN
Mr. and Mrs. Odford Bolin of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a son, born at 2:37 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Too Late To Classify

USED car salesman. Opportunity for right man to make good salary. Apply in person. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St.

NEW! "JIM BO"

INTRODUCING

JIM BO—the most sensational invention in the history of fishing—the artificial minnow that swims. No more live bait to buy. This is the lure sensation of the 20th century.

IT SWIMS—no springs, uses no fuel; it swims as long as you leave it in the water. Swims by unique process of balance and gravity. Fish any desired depth—in lake, stream, gulf, bay. Any fish that will strike a minnow will strike JIM BO. This is no gadget. Looks and swims like a live minnow.

This is the lure of all lures—beautiful silver leaf plastic. Buy one for your friends also. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$1.00 only for each lure. Send check or cash. We pay postage.

L. & R. TACKLE CO. P.O. Box 741, Largo, Fla.

BODY REPAIR

that beats 'em all!

FACTORY - METHODS

Your Choice of Colors
In The Finest Auto Enamels

FREE ESTIMATES

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. Court St. Phones 676 - 686

QUALITY WORK - ALWAYS

Survivors Tell Of Defense Of Dien Bien Phu

(Continued from Page One)

ly wounded, and say he was out of ammunition."

That was the way every defender fought, said Champougny, until he no longer had anything to fight with.

"De Castries' last order to the men in his bunker," Champougny continued, "was 'Give up when you can no longer fight.' To do anything else would have been butchery."

The private said about 6 o'clock that Friday night the shooting suddenly died out on the battlefield and "then everyone knew the battle was over."

Miss de Galard, he continued, was still bravely ministering to the wounded in the hospital bunker as the rebels rushed in.

There was no attack made on the wounded men, he continued. Instead, the Vietnamese announced all were captives of Ho Chi Minh, the rebels' Moscow-trained chief. Their captors, said Champougny, were almost apologetic. One Vietnamese officer declared in French:

"Ho Chi Minh and we are fighting for our country. There are things worse than that, and we are no worse than others. You are now prisoners and will get the attention prisoners of war deserve."

Some of the rebel soldiers in their mud-caked uniforms were laughing hysterically, but none attempted to mistreat any of the French wounded.

Nor did Champougny, after he was carried out to the battlefield, see any rebels mistreat any of the unwounded (reportedly 8,000) they rounded up.

Later, Champougny said, he was carried out of the bunker to the battlefield.

Indo Peace Negotiation Due To Get Start

(Continued from Page One)

Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey in Canberra calling for a meeting of British, American, French, New Zealand and Australian chiefs of staff in the near future to review the implications of the Southeast Asia situation.

Another news from Washington that France and the United States soon would discuss the exact terms under which the United States would consider intervening in the Indochina war.

Eden conferred with Smith Saturday about this question. One British spokesman said the foreign secretary and Smith talked "fully and frankly" about it, but there was no further information.

Informed sources had indicated here late last week that the United States still was not prepared to intervene in the Indochina fighting alone, but might be prepared to go in without Britain if other Pacific powers would join up.

There are 17 players in the American League who have scored more than 500 runs during their major league careers.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES	
CHICAGO	Wheat and soybeans dropped on the Board of Trade today but feed grains pushed ahead for modest gains.
Old crop soybeans, shabby from the start, tumbled the 10 cent daily limit shortly before the noon hour. This unsettled the rest of the soybean contracts.	
Wheat eased off for losses extending to nearly two cents with the distant contracts down most. The selling stemmed from receipt of more good moisture in the winter wheat belt over the weekend.	
Wheat near noon was 4-1/4% lower, May 98 1/4, corn 1/4% higher, May \$1.56 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher May 76 1/2, rye 1/4-1/2% higher, May 97 1/4, soybeans 2 1/2 to 10 cents lower, May \$3.71 and 7 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$19.45.	
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville	
Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	27
Butter	64
POULTRY	
Light Hens	14
Heavy Hens	19
Old Roosters	11
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Soybeans	3.45
Corn	1.80
Wheat	1.87
COLUMBUS MARKETS	
COLUMBUS	Hogs—400, 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 27.75; 220-240 lbs 27.50; 240-260 lbs 27.00; 260-280 lbs 26.25; 280-300 lbs 25.50; 300-350 lbs 24.50; 350-400 lbs 24.00; 160-180 lbs 27.00; 180-200 lbs 26.50; 200-220 lbs 26.00; 220-240 lbs 25.50; 240-260 lbs 25.00; 260-280 lbs 24.50; 280-300 lbs 24.00; 300-350 lbs 23.50; 350-400 lbs 23.00; 400-450 lbs 22.50; 450-500 lbs 22.00; 500-550 lbs 21.50; 550-600 lbs 21.00; 600-650 lbs 20.50; 650-700 lbs 20.00; 700-750 lbs 19.50; 750-800 lbs 19.00; 800-850 lbs 18.50; 850-900 lbs 18.00; 900-950 lbs 17.50; 950-1000 lbs 17.00; 1000-1100 lbs 16.50; 1100-1200 lbs 16.00; 1200-1300 lbs 15.50; 1300-1400 lbs 15.00; 1400-1500 lbs 14.50; 1500-1600 lbs 14.00; 1600-1700 lbs 13.50; 1700-1800 lbs 13.00; 1800-1900 lbs 12.50; 1900-2000 lbs 12.00; 2000-2100 lbs 11.50; 2100-2200 lbs 11.00; 2200-2300 lbs 10.50; 2300-2400 lbs 10.00; 2400-2500 lbs 9.50; 2500-2600 lbs 9.00; 2600-2700 lbs 8.50; 2700-2800 lbs 8.00; 2800-2900 lbs 7.50; 2900-3000 lbs 7.00; 3000-3100 lbs 6.50; 3100-3200 lbs 6.00; 3200-3300 lbs 5.50; 3300-3400 lbs 5.00; 3400-3500 lbs 4.50; 3500-3600 lbs 4.00; 3600-3700 lbs 3.50; 3700-3800 lbs 3.00; 3800-3900 lbs 2.50; 3900-4000 lbs 2.00; 4000-4100 lbs 1.50; 4100-4200 lbs 1.00; 4200-4300 lbs .50; 4300-4400 lbs .00; 4400-4500 lbs .00; 4500-4600 lbs .00; 4600-4700 lbs .00; 4700-4800 lbs .00; 4800-4900 lbs .00; 4900-5000 lbs .00; 5000-5100 lbs .00; 5100-5200 lbs .00; 5200-5300 lbs .00; 5300-5400 lbs .00; 5400-5500 lbs .00; 5500-5600 lbs .00; 5600-5700 lbs .00; 5700-5800 lbs .00; 5800-5900 lbs .00; 5900-6000 lbs .00; 6000-6100 lbs .00; 6100-6200 lbs .00; 6200-6300 lbs .00; 6300-6400 lbs .00; 6400-6500 lbs .00; 6500-6600 lbs .00; 6600-6700 lbs .00; 6700-6800 lbs .00; 6800-6900 lbs .00; 6900-7000 lbs .00; 7000-7100 lbs .00; 7100-7200 lbs .00; 7200-7300 lbs .00; 7300-7400 lbs .00; 7400-7500 lbs .00; 7500-7600 lbs .00; 7600-7700 lbs .00; 7700-7800 lbs .00; 7800-7900 lbs .00; 7900-8000 lbs .00; 8000-8100 lbs .00; 8100-8200 lbs .00; 8200-8300 lbs .00; 8300-8400 lbs .00; 8400-8500 lbs .00; 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Few Changes Seen In Ohio Party Setups

Primary Elections Probably Won't Alter Political Commands

COLUMBUS (AP) — Primary election voters made several changes in state central committees of both parties, but they apparently didn't change the complexion of committees enough to force a shift in top commanders.

Weekend reports indicate that committee chairmen would be retained at organizational meetings here today. They are Ray Bliss, Akron Republican, and Eugene Hanhart of New Philadelphia, the Democratic state chairman.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has described election of citizens to handle party operations as "grass roots" voting.

Every two years voters elect a man and a woman in each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts to the 46-member party central committees.

This year Democrats elected 17 new state committee members and Republicans 11. The GOP committee will pick a 12th member at its meeting to replace Mrs. Roxie E. Chambers of Columbus who died after her name was printed on primary ballots.

Republicans and Democrats operate their committees differently. The GOP central committee handles policy. Members form themselves into an executive committee for a working group. Bliss and other officers serve both committees.

Republicans will name a new committee treasurer to replace Fred J. Nethers of Zanesville. He lost his committee seat to Vincent B. Linn of Zanesville in the primary.

Mrs. Florence G. Morris of Toledo is vice chairman and Mrs. Lila Black of Avon Lake is secretary. Mrs. Black took over after Miss Albina R. Cernak of Cleveland resigned last year to accept a federal customs post.

Bliss replaced Fred W. Johnson of Zanesville as chairman in February 1949. He has been Summit County GOP chairman since 1942 and a member of the county election board since 1935.

Democrats form their executive committee by adding 23 at-large members to their 46 central committeemen and women. Miss Mary C. Gallagher of Ironton serves as secretary of both committees. Other officers are different.

Hanhart has been executive committee chairman since May 1948. He is not a member of the central committee.

Albert A. Horstman of Dayton heads the central committee. A 34-year public service veteran, Horstman did not seek re-election this year as committeeman. A new chairman will be picked at Monday's meeting. As a Democratic national committeeman, Horstman handles federal patronage in Ohio.

Miss Mary E. McGowan of Akron is vice chairman of the central committee and Democratic national committeewoman for Ohio. Earl D. Applegate of Steubenville is treasurer.

The Democratic executive com-

mittee has six vice chairmen and six vice chairwomen. Jack Sullivan of Youngstown is treasurer.

Hanhart has expressed reluctance to serve again as state chairman unless satisfactory personal arrangements are worked out. Some party leaders have complained that he devoted insufficient time to his political job.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche apparently doesn't share that view. "Mr. Hanhart has been a good state chairman," the titular head of the Democratic Party in Ohio told newsmen. "He never has taken a position that has been inconsistent with the interests of the public."

Hanhart often is described as Lausche's hand-picked chairman. But the governor insisted he has contacted no one about retaining Hanhart. Lausche explained his principal concern to newsmen thus: "I do not want them to choose someone who might be an enemy of my concept of government. He ought to be friendly to my proposals."

"I do know that in the upper circles of the Democratic Party, I have many unfriendly relationships."

Mentioned elsewhere as a possible successor should Hanhart step out was John P. Kelly of Toledo. The Lucas County chairman has been described as friendly to the governor and acceptable to some anti-Lausche elements in the party.

Republican leaders generally have endorsed Bliss to continue as chairman. Top statewide GOP nominees for office have gone out of their way to make it known that they favored him.

A number of state central committee members in both parties did not seek re-election. New members, some of them elected in May 4 contests, include:

Republicans by districts: Joseph E. Clark of Chillicothe (6th), Tenneyson Guyer of Findlay (8th), Vincent B. Linn of Zanesville (15th), Lawrence Burns Jr. of Coshocton (17th), Litha C. Astory of Salem (18th), Rosemary Gilronan of Youngstown (19th), Thomas F. McCafferty of Cleveland (20th), Anna A. Frawley of Cleveland (24th), Sue L. Little of Cleveland (22nd), W. R. Van Aken and Eleanor Bearden, both of Shaker Heights (23rd).

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LAND SAKES, MISTER. IT'S NO SECRET! THE WHOLE WORLD KNOWS THAT PRICES ARE LOW IN

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Has latest features and brought to you by C&F Stores at a wonderfully low price. Tested for safety! Designed for long hard service!

\$2.98 SLING SEAT \$2.59 LAWN CHAIRS

- Yellow Pine, Varnished Frames
- Comfortable sling seat, canvas beach or lawn chairs with 3-position adjustable back.

Few Changes Seen In Ohio Party Setups

Primary Elections Probably Won't Alter Political Commands

COLUMBUS (AP)—Primary election voters made several changes in state central committees of both parties, but they apparently didn't change the complexion of committees enough to force a shift in top commanders.

Weekend reports indicate that committee chairmen would be retained at organizational meetings here today. They are Ray Bliss, Akron Republican, and Eugene Hanhart of New Philadelphia, the Democratic state chairman.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has described election of citizens to handle party operations as "grass roots" voting.

Every two years voters elect a man and a woman in each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts to the 46-member party central committees.

This year Democrats elected 17 new state committee members and Republicans 11. The GOP committee will pick a 12th member at its meeting to replace Mrs. Roxie E. Chambers of Columbus who died after her name was printed on primary ballots.

Republicans and Democrats operate their committees differently. The GOP central committee handles policy. Members form themselves into an executive committee for a working group. Bliss and other officers serve both committees.

Republicans will name a new committee treasurer to replace Fred J. Nethers of Zanesville. He lost his committee seat to Vincent B. Linn of Zanesville in the primary.

Mrs. Florence G. Morris of Toledo is vice chairman and Mrs. Lila Black of Avon Lake is secretary. Mrs. Black took over after Miss Albina R. Cermak of Cleveland resigned last year to accept a federal customs post.

Bliss replaced Fred W. Johnson of Zanesville as chairman in February 1949. He has been Summit County GOP chairman since 1942 and a member of the county election board since 1935.

Democrats form their executive committee by adding 23 at-large members to their 46 central committee members and women. Miss Mary C. Gallagher of Ironton serves as secretary of both committees. Other officers are different.

Hanhart has been executive committee chairman since May 1948. He is not a member of the central committee.

Albert A. Horstman of Dayton heads the central committee. A 34-year public service veteran, Horstman did not seek re-election this year as committeeman. A new chairman will be picked at Monday's meeting. As a Democratic national committeeman, Horstman handles federal patronage in Ohio.

Miss Mary E. McGowan of Akron is vice chairman of the central committee and Democratic national committeewoman for Ohio. Earl D. Applegate of Steubenville is treasurer.

The Democratic executive com-

mittee has six vice chairmen and six vice chairwomen. Jack Sullivan of Youngstown is treasurer.

Hanhart has expressed reluctance to serve again as state chairman unless satisfactory personal arrangements are worked out. Some party leaders have complained that he devoted insufficient time to his political job.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche apparently doesn't share that view. "Mr. Hanhart has been a good state chairman," the titular head of the Democratic Party in Ohio told newsmen. "He never has taken a position that has been inconsistent with the interests of the public."

Hanhart often is described as Lausche's hand-picked chairman. But the governor insisted he has contacted no one about retaining Hanhart. Lausche explained his principal concern to newsmen thus: "I do not want them to choose someone who might be an enemy of my concept of government. He ought to be friendly to my proposals."

"I do know that in the upper circles of the Democratic Party, I have many unfriendly relationships,"

Mentioned elsewhere as a possible successor should Hanhart step out was John P. Kelly of Toledo. The Lucas County chairman has been described as friendly to the governor and acceptable to some anti-Lausche elements in the party.

Republican leaders generally have endorsed Bliss to continue as chairman. Top statewide GOP nominees for office have gone out of their way to make it known that they favored him.

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FOAM RUBBER

B Waffle Weave Padding
C Heavy Duty Cover

\$2.49 IRONING TABLE COVER

Firestone Foamex combined with waffle weave padding and a heavy duty cover. Eliminates ironing pressure, makes ironing easier.

\$1.69

\$1.50 Val. "DU-ALL" DUST MOPS

Both sides may be used, backward open-face gets around furniture. Dust - absorbing yarns.

79¢

POTTERY, GARDEN BIRD BATHS

Invite feathered friends into your garden. Natural pottery finish; 22 1/2" high; 16 1/2" bowl. They add charm to your lawn.

\$2.99

\$8.95 MOTHER OF PEARL SEATS

Save \$2.96 on toilet seats. Beautiful mother-of-pearl. Your choice of colors or white.

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YOUR Choice of ANY SIZE, \$18.50 Value!

Combination Storm and Screen Doors

- First Quality Ponderosa Pine Door
- One Galvanized Screen Wire Panel for Summer
- One Glass Panel for Winter

\$14.95

In All Sizes

SO EASY to change from screen to storm!

A screw driver is only tool needed to quickly change the two panels furnished.

ROBERTON, ROTARY, Gas Powered MOWERS

At a New LOW, Low, Price to Make a Great BIG BUY!

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DIAL-A-HITE (pat. pending) exclusive control quickly locks a cutting height without tools.

ENGINE—1 1/2 hp. Clinton; automatic governor, 2-cyle, 3400 RPM.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.
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ALL BUT COOKED

UNITED MINE Workers Union, which not so long ago was kicking the coal industry in the teeth with exorbitant royalty demands and periodic strikes, is now appealing to the government for subsidization. The irony of the situation would be more tolerable if a great industry had not been brought to the verge of ruin and if thousands of miners and their families were not threatened with loss of their livelihood.

But these miners entrusted their economic destinies to power-lusting John L. Lewis, apparently failing to realize that his grasping conduct was motivated by ego-mania instead of by the best interests of members of the union. Belated recognition of this fact doesn't buy the groceries.

It would be unfair to lay blame for the coal industry's plight entirely at the door of UMW greed. While Lewis was boosting the price of coal unconscionably by higher wages, pensions and other fringe costs, oil and natural gas were improving their competitive position. But Lewis ignored these factors and stepped up his own demands inordinately.

If the dilemma of the coal states teaches a lesson, it is the consequences that can accrue whenever labor grows too big for an industry's britches. When Lewis, with Washington acquiescence, rode high over the coal fields the political directors of the country's economic destinies were deaf to words of warning from the operators.

That the operators were right and Lewis and his political cronies were wrong is now tragically apparent. The goose that laid the golden egg is all but cooked.

LURE OF ADVENTURE

AN EASTERN employment agency, given the job of hiring pilots for supply planes to be used by the French in Indo-China, has been swamped with applications. The jobs pay \$25,000 a year, but call for the most rigorous training and great ability.

Agency officials declare they could obtain enough personnel to form a combat air force, instead of merely an airlift unit, in a few days. None seems to have been deterred by the risk.

Applicants must have 1,000 hours of command time in the C46, and 2,000 hours of command time in planes weighing 2,500 pounds or more. Those instructed only in flying warplanes are not wanted.

Contracts will be entered into with the French government, to cover 13 months of service at a pay of \$25,000 a year. The C46 will be used, a ship which proved its worth in the last war and is used in cargo carrying the world over.

Professional poll takers discover seven per cent of the people never have an opinion on anything. These would be the extremists who declaim the loudest in every discussion.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Few Americans actually know how their government operates, what makes the wheels go round, the deals, the makeshifts, the double-crosses, the play on small matters. Most Americans cannot believe that the great of the world are ever like themselves.

It is like a Russian story about the peasant and the Czar. The peasant was walking in the woods when he came upon a man who was performing a simple natural act. The peasant gazed upon the figure, who was a stranger in those parts, and he recognized the Little Father, the Czar of all the Russias.

Shocked that so great a being would be reduced to so natural an act, he crossed himself in astonishment and running through the woods, he shouted: "There is no God! There is no Czar!" until the neighbors seized the hysterical creature and bound him.

From this standpoint, the television view of the McCarthy-Stevens hearing is of great value. What is self-evident is that while everybody is telling a part of the truth, each person's memory is extraordinarily selective. Also it is clear that when persons sit under the television camera, unwittingly they become actors who attitudinize and try to modulate their voices and to pose as characters in a play. The same men in their own offices are very different, even kindly and friendly.

Senator Potter is so right when he referred to a competition with Milton Berle, which, of course, these men cannot do because Uncle Miltie knows his business. The advantage to the people is that, for the first time, they actually see these men in action and no matter how wonderful each one thinks he is, the screen shows tired, weary, bored men.

Ours is a government of compromises. When one branch of government exerts too great a power over the other, the balance of authority is upset and a quarrel ensues. The trend toward Executive government naturally raises the hackles of Congress; when the Congress or any of its committees invades the authorities of the Executive, the pressure is resisted. If political leadership is wise and experienced, the balance is maintained, each branch of government remaining within its proper margins.

That balance does not exist at the present time, and therefore there is confusion. For instance, Messrs. Stevens and Adams objected to the extent of interference in their domain of Senator McCarthy and his staff. The reported intervention of Sherman Adams, the Presidential chief-of-staff, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., our representative at the United Nations, and William Rogers, Deputy Attorney General, is surprising.

It is unusual or such officials to engage in this type of operation and to my certain knowledge their intervention was unknown to Senator McCarthy prior to Mr. Adams's testimony before the Committee last Wednesday.

If it is true that the President refused to intervene in this situation one way or another, he was more correct in his conduct than his appointees because under our system, each house of Congress should manage its own affairs and is not subject to any control by the Executive branch of government. On the other hand, Congress has the right to investigate any agency of government, if for no other reason than that it must have adequate data as to the

(Continued on Page Seven)



Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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SYNOPSIS
After a long and eventful courtship, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter had set a date for their wedding. It will not be easy to live graciously on Todd's meager school-teacher salary, nor to share the manse in New Jersey, with his frail father, the minister, and his gentle though possessive mother. But this simple beginning will mean living their lives together, and that's what they want most of all. Joan and her mother discuss nuptial plans with Joan's old classmate, Betty, who is already happily married and the mother of a lovely little girl.

CHAPTER EIGHT

BETTY smiled at Joan's comment about her wedding in the college chapel. "It certainly solved a lot of difficulties. All my friends were right there, for one thing. And most of Mike's could get there easily from his college. As for the home-town folks and relatives — we simply told them when and where the event was to take place and that there would be no overnight accommodations unless they scrounged their own. If they could — fine. If not, it was just too bad. Yes, I planned the easy way. The economical way, too," she added.

"That's another thing," Joan said. "I want Mother to let me help with the expenses. I could. My royalties came in last month from the sale of my first book, Betts, and while I didn't exactly make a fortune, still I could pay for a part of the wedding. I could buy my own dress, at least. And I could take care of the invitations. Or the photographs. But Mother won't hear of it. She says if Dad were living, he would be doing it and so — Look! Beth has her thumb in her mouth. Do you think she's asleep? Or hungry? Or what?"

"Both, probably," Betty rose and went over to the make-shift lay pen. "Hi, honey bunch." She leaned down and lifted up her small daughter. "Getting sleepy-time for you? Let's go have our lunch and then you can take a nap on Auntie Jo's swing. Won't that be nice?"

Lunch — with Beth's big eyes flaring over with drowsiness as she ate. Somehow Betty fed her and managed her own meal, too. Annie was there today so Joan did not have to keep jumping up from the table. And after they had all finished, Betty settled the little girl under a blanket out on the swing. Then, while Gram, who liked to be useful, was helping Annie with the dishes, Joan and her mother joined Betty on the veranda where they continued their planning.

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By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Squawking of a flock of pigeons exposed and helped foil a jail-break attempt at a Michigan reformatory. The surprise is that the pigeons were of the feathered and not the "stool" variety.

Statistics show women now outlive men by six years. But don't you dare hail anyone of 'em as "Old Lady!"

James Symes has just been named president of the Pennsylvania railroad. Aitch Kay says

table on the porch," Joan said. "Or, if the weather's good, under the trees. The way you did, I liked that. Buffet style with everything helping themselves and no fuss about waiters. Now! What we want to know is—Have you that recipe for the fruit punch you served when you were married? It was simply delicious. I've never forgotten it."

"I can get it for you. And what about silverware and dishes? Can I lend you anything?"

"Oh, no, thank you, my dear." It was Mrs. Foster speaking. "Whatever we need in that line we can borrow from the church house across the street."

"So that's settled," Joan looked down at the notes she had made and drew a line through the memo that said *Ask Betty about punch*. "The next thing is—well—this is what mother and I thought we'd have for the rest of the refreshments. Tell us if it sounds all right." She read, "Sandwiches, three kinds. Nuts. Mints. Ice cream and cake. Is that enough, do you think?" And she looked up anxiously.

"I should think so." "It seems sort of skimpy somehow. But if we have plenty of everything—after all, it's not a supper. It's too early for that."

"We might give them a choice of coffee or punch," Mrs. Foster suggested thoughtfully. "It would depend on the day, of course."

"Oh, but in June!" Joan cried. "Do you think anyone will want coffee in June?"

"Some people like coffee at any time, June or December," Mrs. Foster replied now. "But we can decide that later. Even at the last moment if we want to."

Joan nodded and turned to Betty again. "Mother's going to have Mrs. Brown make the sandwiches and cake. She does it for a business. And she needs the money. Anyway, I don't want mother stewing around in the kitchen that day. Annie will crisp the nuts, and the ice cream will come from Van Arsdale's already cut into slices so it'll be easy to serve. Serve!"

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Some Eskimo tribes now raise their own vegetables—Factographs. Sort of an Arctic branch of the frozen food industry?

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Calcium Helps Treat Deadly Spider's Bite

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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Female the Villain

The female is the only one that inflicts its bite on humans. It can be recognized by the characteristic hourglass red spot on its abdomen.

The venom of the black widow spider is 15 times as potent as that of the rattlesnake. The original bite or sting is only felt for a few seconds or minutes. Usually a person will not even remember being bitten unless questioned about it. From two minutes to two hours later, there is a return of pain over and around the site of the bite.

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Then the person feels excruciating, agonizing, cramping pain of the abdomen. The pain is almost as severe as that of a ruptured ulcer or a kidney stone. Many times this disease is mistaken for appendicitis. In severe cases, the person may have convulsions, paralysis, shock, severe nausea and vomiting, as well as a bluish color to the skin and shortness of breath.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has ordered an acceleration of the domestic drive against Communists inside and outside the government. Aside from his deep concern over their menace to internal and external security, it is the official answer to Sen. Joe McCarthy's persistent charge that conditions on this front have not improved under the Eisenhower Administration.

Now that McCarthy seems to have broken openly with the White House on this issue during the Army-Schine hearings, party strategists figure that they must contrive to offset his influence in the congressional campaign. In short, they must present convincing, ballot-box evidence that they have done far more effective and protective work against subversives than congressional investigators.

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It is no exaggeration to suggest that they seek to "black-out" McCarthy from the political picture, or at least to recast him in a minor role.

DEDUCTION—Although it cannot be said that such purely partisan considerations motivated revival of charges against Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, it is a fact that the Administration's disciplinary action against the eminent atomic scientist will be cited as proof of official vigilance in the security realm.

The obvious deduction from the Oppenheimer incident—and it is now being used quietly but effectively—is that if the White House dared to proceed against such a noted figure, it would not tolerate the presence of suspected individuals in any branch of the government.

But if the sidelining of Oppenheimer does not balance or minimize McCarthy's triumphs, a popular figure has been recruited for the political counteroffensive on the Red front.

FBI CHIEF—He is the burly and grim-visaged John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose recent celebration of his thirty years as a nemesis of criminals and Communists was marked by officially inspired feature articles, interviews and eulogistic outbursts on the floor of the House and Senate.

Despite assertions that Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. was dragging the FBI into partisan politics for the first time in its history, Hoover has served the GOP well in the whodunit drama over pursuit of the Reds. He appeared before a congressional committee to support Brownell allegations that the White House had been warned of Harry Dexter White's Communist sympathies before he was promoted to a key Treasury post by former President Truman.

Hoover probably did a great deal to discredit McCarthy in the eyes of the television audience by showing up the secret letter on alleged subversion at Fort Monmouth as a "phony." The FBI director could have noted that the material in his memo

By Ray Tucker

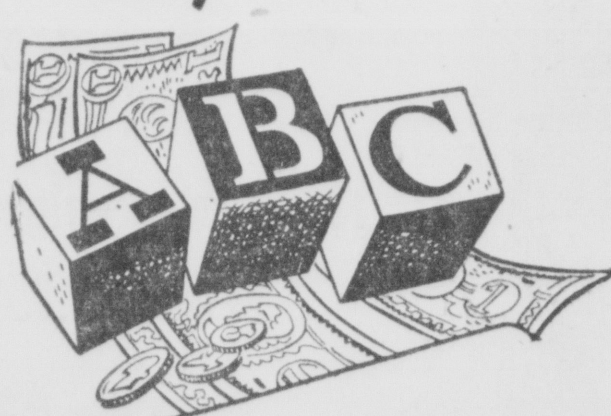
to Army Intelligence and in the McCarthy document were similar. Instead, he chose to emphasize such minor differences as the lack of an appellation and the signature.

JOB FOR PROS—Moreover, in all his public statements accompanying the 30-year anniversary, Hoover warned that investigation of Reds in government, defense plants and in industry—in fact, everywhere—is a task for "professionals," not amateurs. Despite their fairly close friendship, McCarthy has interpreted this remark as a slur on his activities.

Finally, in order to dramatize Hoover's role, Brownell has organized a new and separate anti-subversive unit in the Department of Justice. Thus, Hoover will ferret out the Reds, Brownell will indict them and the courts will be asked to convict.

As the A. G. insists, the proceedings will be conducted along judicial rather than political or emotional lines. If that is not a slap at the Wisconsin senator, and a tart comment on his Capitol Hill activities, it would be difficult to voice more severe criticism.

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ALL BUT COOKED

UNITED MINE Workers Union, which not so long ago was kicking the coal industry in the teeth with exorbitant royalty demands and periodic strikes, is now appealing to the government for subsidization. The irony of the situation would be more tolerable if a great industry had not been brought to the verge of ruin and if thousands of miners and their families were not threatened with loss of their livelihood.

But these miners entrusted their economic destinies to power-lusting John L. Lewis, apparently failing to realize that his grasping conduct was motivated by egomania instead of by the best interests of members of the union. Belated recognition of this fact doesn't buy the groceries.

It would be unfair to lay blame for the coal industry's plight entirely at the door of UMW greed. While Lewis was boosting the price of coal unconscionably by higher wages, pensions and other fringe costs, oil and natural gas were improving their competitive position. But Lewis ignored these factors and stepped up his own demands inordinately.

If the dilemma of the coal states teaches a lesson, it is the consequences that can accrue whenever labor grows too big for an industry's britches. When Lewis, with Washington acquiescence, rode high over the coal fields the political directors of the country's economic destinies were deaf to words of warning from the operators.

That the operators were right and Lewis and his political cronies were wrong is now tragically apparent. The goose that laid the golden egg is all but cooked.

LURE OF ADVENTURE

AN EASTERN employment agency, given the job of hiring pilots for supply planes to be used by the French in Indo-China, has been swamped with applications. The jobs pay \$25,000 a year, but call for the most rigorous training and great ability.

Agency officials declare they could obtain enough personnel to form a combat air force, instead of merely an airlift unit, in a few days. None seems to have been deterred by the risk.

Applicants must have 1,000 hours of command time in the C46, and 2,000 hours of command time in planes weighing 2,500 pounds or more. Those instructed only in flying warplanes are not wanted.

Contracts will be entered into with the French government, to cover 13 months of service at a pay of \$25,000 a year. The C46 will be used, a ship which proved its worth in the last war and is used in cargo carrying the world over.

Professional poll takers discover seven per cent of the people never have an opinion on anything. These would be the extremists who declaim the loudest in every discussion.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Few Americans actually know how their government operates, what makes the wheels go round, the deals, the makeshifts, the double-crosses, the play on small matters. Most Americans cannot believe that the great of the world are ever like themselves.

It is like a Russian story about the peasant and the Czar. The peasant was walking in the woods when he came upon a man who was performing a simple natural act. The peasant gazed upon the figure, who was a stranger in those parts, and he recognized the Little Father, the Czar of all the Russias.

Shocked that so great a being would be reduced to so natural an act, he crossed himself in astonishment and running through the woods, he shouted: "There is no God! There is no Czar!" until the neighbors seized the hysterical creature and bound him.

From this standpoint, the television view of the McCarthy-Stevens hearing is of great value. What is self-evident is that while everybody is telling a part of the truth, each person's memory is extraordinarily selective. Also it is clear that when persons sit under the television camera, unwittingly they become actors who attitudinize and try to modulate their voices and to pose as characters in a play. The same men in their own offices are very different, even kindly and friendly.

Senator Potter is so right when he referred to a competition with Milton Berle, which, of course, these men cannot do because Uncle Miltie knows his business. The advantage to the people is that, for the first time, they actually see these men in action and no matter how wonderful each one thinks he is, the screen shows tired, weary, bored men.

Ours is a government of compromises. When one branch of government exerts too great a power over the other, the balance of authority is upset and a quarrel ensues. The trend toward Executive government naturally raises the hackles of Congress; when the Congress or any of its committees invades the authorities of the Executive, the pressure is resisted. If political leadership is wise and experienced, the balance is maintained, each branch of government remaining within its proper margins.

That balance does not exist at the present time, and therefore there is confusion. For instance, Messrs. Stevens and Adams objected to the extent of interference in their domain of Senator McCarthy and his staff. The reported intervention of Sherman Adams, the Presidential chief-of-staff, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., our representative at the United Nations, and William Rogers, Deputy Attorney General, is surprising.

It is unusual or such officials to engage in this type of operation and to my certain knowledge their intervention was unknown to Senator McCarthy prior to Mr. Adams's testimony before the Committee last Wednesday.

If it is true that the President refused to intervene in this situation one way or another, he was more correct in his conduct than his appointees because under our system, each house of Congress should manage its own affairs and is not subject to any control by the Executive branch of government. On the other hand, Congress has the right to investigate any agency of government, if for no other reason than that it must have adequate data as to the

(Continued on Page Seven)



Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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SYNOPSIS
After a long and arduous courtship, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter had set a date for their wedding. It will not be easy to live graciously on Todd's meager school-teacher salary, nor to share the manse in New Jersey, with his frail father, the minister, and his gentle though possessive mother. But this simple beginning will mean living their lives together, and that is what they want most of all. Joan and her mother discuss nuptial plans with Joan's old classmate, Betty, who is already happily married and the mother of a lovely little girl.

CHAPTER EIGHT

BETTY smiled at Joan's comment about her wedding in the college chapel. "It certainly solved a lot of difficulties. All my friends were right there, for one thing. And most of Mike's could get there easily from his college. As for the home-town folks and relatives—we simply told them when and where the event was to take place and that there would be no overnight accommodations unless they scrounged their own. If they could—fine. If not, it was just too bad. Yes, I planned the easy way. The economical way, too," she added.

"That's another thing," Joan said. "I want Mother to let me plan with the expenses. I could. My royalties came in last month from the sale of my first book, Betts, and while I didn't exactly make a fortune, still I could pay for a part of the wedding. I could buy my own dress, at least. And I could take care of the invitations. Or the photographs. But Mother won't hear of it. She says if Dad were living, he would be doing it and so—Look! Beth has her thumb in her mouth. Do you think she's asleep? Or hungry? Or what?"

"Both, probably," Betty rose and went over to the make-shift lay pen. "Hi, honey bunch." She leaned down and lifted up her small daughter. "Getting sleepy-time for you? Let's go have our lunch and then you can take a nap on Auntie Jo's wing. Won't that be nice?"

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"I can get it for you. And what about silverware and dishes? Can I lend you anything?"

"Oh, no, thank you, my dear." It was Mrs. Foster speaking. "Whatever we need in that line we can borrow from the church house across the street."

"So that's settled," Joan looked down at the notes she had made and drew a line through the memo that said Ask Betty about punch. "The next thing is—well—this is what Mother and I thought we'd have for the rest of the refreshments. Tell us if it sounds all right." She read, "Sandwiches, three kinds. Nuts. Mints. Ice cream and cake. Is that enough, do you think?" And she looked up anxiously.

"I should think so."

"It seems sort of skimpy somehow. But if we have plenty of everything—After all, it's not a supper. It's too early for that."

"We might give them a choice of coffee or punch," Mrs. Foster suggested thoughtfully. "It would depend on the day of course."

"Oh, but in June!" Joan cried. "Do you think anyone will want coffee in June?"

"Some people like coffee at any time, June or December," Mrs. Foster replied now. "But we can decide that later. Even at the last moment if we want to."

Joan nodded and turned to Betty again. "Mother's going to have Mrs. Brown make the sandwiches and cake. She does it for a business. And she needs the money. Anyway, I don't want mother stewing around in the kitchen that day. Annie will crisp the nuts, and the ice cream will come from Van Arsdale's already cut into slices so it'll be easy to serve. Serve!"

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Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Immortal poetry found on a food-plattered menu in an Omaha hash-house:

Cautiously I rap her head
And seize her neck to throttle
Both my hands are soaked and red:
Doggone that catsup bottle!

A thrifty storekeeper up in New Hampshire has raised the paper-towel dispensers in his washroom an additional two feet above their former niche. Now when a customer wants to dry his hands he has

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But if the sidelining of Oppenheimer does not balance or minimize McCarthy's triumphs, a popular figure has been recruited for the political counteroffensive on the Red front.

FBI CHIEF—He is the burly and grim-visaged John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose recent celebration of his thirty years as a nemesis of criminals and Communists was marked by officially inspired feature articles, interviews and eulogistic outbursts on the floor of the House and Senate.

Despite assertions that Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. was dragging the FBI into partisan politics for the first time in its history, Hoover has served the GOP well in the whodunit drama over pursuit of the Reds. He appeared before a congressional committee to support Brownell allegations that the White House had been warned of Harry Dexter White's Communist sympathies before he was promoted to a key Treasury post by former President Truman.

Hoover probably did a great deal to discredit McCarthy in the eyes of the television audience by showing up the secret letter on alleged subversion at Fort Monmouth as a "phony." The FBI director could have noted that the material in his memo

By Ray Tucker

to Army Intelligence and in the McCarthy document were similar. Instead, he chose to emphasize such minor differences as the lack of an appellation and the signature.

JOB FOR PROS—Moreover, in all his public statements accompanying the 30-year anniversary, Hoover warned that investigation of Reds in government, defense plants and in industry—in fact, everywhere—is a task for "professionals," not amateurs. Despite their fairly close friendship, McCarthy has interpreted this remark as a slur on his activities.

Finally, in order to dramatize Hoover's role, Brownell has organized a new and separate anti-subversive unit in the Department of Justice. Thus, Hoover will ferret out the Reds, Brownell will indict them and the courts will be asked to convict.

As the A. G. insists, the proceedings will be conducted along judicial rather than political or emotional lines. If that is not a slap at the Wisconsin senator, and a tart comment on his Capitol Hill activities, it would be difficult to voice more severe criticism.

Child Advancement Club Is Host To Mothers At Dinner

New Officers Are Installed At Meet

Child Advancement Club members honored their mothers with a carry-in dinner held in Pickaway Township school.

Mrs. William F. Weller offered blessing for the dinner, which was followed by a candlelight installation of officers ceremony.

Mrs. Robert Young served as installing officer when the following members took over their new duties: Mrs. Waldo Martin, president; Mrs. Bill Weller, vice president; Mrs. James Salyer, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Allen, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bill Ankrom, corresponding secretary.

Contests and games provided entertainment with gifts being presented to Mrs. Harrison Wolf, Mrs. Robert Arledge, Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. Bryce Young and Mrs. Harry Wright.

Program, conducted by Mrs. Grover Whitten, included singing of several songs and a poem, "Maw and the Auto" by Mrs. Earl Brady. Members and mothers attending included: Mrs. Leonard Coffland and daughter, Mrs. Bill Ankrom; Mrs. Arthur Carmean and daughter, Mrs. Bill Carter; Mrs. Andrew Bowsher and daughter, Mrs. William Downs; Mrs. Lyman Riffle and daughter, Mrs. David Evans.

Mrs. Albert Heath, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Heath; Mrs. Tim Mogan and daughter, Mrs. Bill Huffman; Mrs. Clinton Roby and daughter, Mrs. Frank Allen; Mrs. Wayne Martin and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Waldo Martin; Mrs. Jessie Hildenbrand and daughter, Mrs. Darl McAfee.

Mrs. Harrison Wolf and daughter, Mrs. Donald Pontious; Mrs. William Goode and daughter, Mrs. Richard Seimers; Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter, Mrs. Robert Valentine; Mrs. Bryce Young and daughter, Mrs. Bill Weller; Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas and daughter, Mrs. Jack Wise; Mrs. Samuel Dearth and daughter, Mrs. Robert Young; Mrs. Robert Arledge and daughter, Mrs. Gene Patrick and Mrs. Lloyd Evans and daughter, Mrs. Gene Wright.

Mrs. Earl Brady, Mrs. James Salyer, Mrs. Gene Miller, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. William F. Weller and Mrs. Grover Whitten.

Salem Woman's Service Society Elects Officers

New officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of Salem Woman's Service Society of Christian Service held in the home of Mrs. Clarence Huffer of Circleville Route 1.

A special installation exercise will be conducted by Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand for the officers who were elected as follows:

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, president; Mrs. Wayne Morris, vice president; Mrs. Ira Barr, secretary; Mrs. Harry Sharrett, assisting secretary; Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, treasurer; and Mrs. Darl McAfee, assisting treasurer.

Thirteen members and a guest were present for the meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. Alkire. Mrs. Huffer paid birthday dues and Mrs. Dale McAfee was presented a flower fund gift. All members were urged to attend a special meeting to make plans for an alumni banquet.

Refreshments were served by the hostess following a social hour.

Social Activities

Phone 581

Personals

Scioto Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Ned Dresbach will present a film during program.

Mrs. Alice Walker of Chillicothe visited Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Simon Leist, and Mrs. Alice Riegel in Circleville Home and Hospital.

Berger hospital Guild 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Norman Ritter of 547 N. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse of Dayton were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Manson of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. C. W. Kraft of 359 E. Franklin St. spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Frazier, and attended church services in West Portsmouth.

Pitch-In Sewing club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Etha May of Circleville Route 4.

Willing Workers Class of Pontius church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. W. Kraft of E. Franklin St.

Allen K. Wolfe of Indianapolis, Ind., is a guest of his sister, Mrs. James H. Stout of 316 E. Franklin St. and friends and relatives of Circleville. He and Mrs. Stout plan to leave Tuesday for a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Watson, Mr. Watson and family of North Webster, Ind.

Circle 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. G. W. Adkins of 402 E. Main St.

Mrs. Harold Reeser and Richard Weaver, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver of Circleville Route 4, were honored Sunday with a birthday picnic at Tar Hollow Park.

Shirley Davis presided at a meeting of the youth of Mt. Pleasant Sunday school. Refreshments and entertainment were provided by Wayne Atwood and John Parret.

Presbyterian Cub Pack Is Scout-O-Rama Prize Winner

A second prize red ribbon was received by Cub Scout Pack 205 of the Presbyterian Church for a booth at a Scout-O-Rama held at Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus.

The show was participated in by over 150 Boy and Cub Scout groups. Mrs. Lincoln Mader was in charge of making the booth. She was assisted by Harold Manbeavers and Eugene Manbeavers.

Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. Robert Adkins directed Den 5 in making a planet map to carry out a space theme in the booth. Cub Scouts dressed as robots wandered through the crowds at the show advertising a planet contest. Winners were awarded medals for valor which were made by Mrs. Mader's Den 4.

A realistic space ship made with the assistance of Den Dad, Lincoln Mader, and rocket guns made by the Den of Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Fuhrman were displayed in the booth.

While the Scout-O-Rama was in progress, the Cubs on duty at the booth demonstrated how to make a space helmet from paper bags, cellophane and soda straws.

Cubmaster Joe Bell opened the meeting by asking the Cubs to repeat the Cub Scout Laws and Promise. Mrs. Lincoln Mader announced that Tommy Stocklen had earned a Silver Arrow and that Bobby Moyer was to be awarded a Bear Badge and a Gold Arrow. Mrs. Richard Wilson awarded David Hill a Gold Arrow.

The attendance trophy went to Den 3 of which Mrs. George Fuhrman and Mrs. Wilson are Den Mothers. The Pack Flag was given to Mrs. Mader and Den 4 for second place. Thirty-six Pack members and several guests were in attendance.

David McDonald announced that the boys had sold a total of 150 tickets for the Scout-O-Rama. Cubs earning gifts as a result of their sales were: Robert Quince, Billy Mount, Harry Justice, David Caudill, and Johnny Adkins, each a pass to the Scout-O-Rama. Harold Manbeavers, Jack Mader, and Chuck Baylis, a pass and a neckerchief slide, and Brian Bell, a pass, neckerchief slide and a Scout compass.

Mr. Bell announced that the Cubs were invited to be guests of Kiwanis at Red Bird Stadium, Columbus, on June 11 if transportation could be arranged.

The next Pack meeting is to be a picnic at Logan Elm at 6:30 p. m. June 9. Each family is to bring a basket lunch.

A banquet, held at the hotel, featured the following speakers, Mrs. Katherine S. Howard, deputy administrator of Federal Civil Defense; Congresswoman Katharine St. George of New York; Honorable C. Wayland Brooks, Republican National committeeman for Illinois and Ohio's Senator John W. Bricker.

Those attending were Mrs. Herbert Louis, Mrs. Louis Mebs, Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. Merton Tootle and Mrs. Carl Binn.

Berger Guild 4 Holds Luncheon Preceding Meet

Berger hospital Guild 4 held a luncheon at Pickaway Arms, followed by a business and social session in the home of Mrs. J. E. Groom of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Douglas Smart of Grosse Point, Mich., a houseguest of Mrs. J. I. Smith, was guest at the meeting.

During a business session plans were discussed for participation with a booth at an annual guild bazaar to be held in November. The group voted to assist with a library and periodical project being sponsored by Guild 31.

Mrs. Tom Renick announced that she had received another shipment of glassware, which the guild is selling as a fund-raising project.

Country Club Has Brunch Golf

Members of Pickaway Country club enjoyed a brunch followed by a mixed foursome of golf Saturday.

Mrs. Larry Athey and Ted Moon tied for first place with Mrs. D. J. Carpenter and Richard Firth. Mrs. George Van Camp and Roy Gustavson were in second place; Mrs. Willard Timmons and William Goodechild were third; Miss Diane Mason and William Stub, fourth, and Mrs. Arthur Marshall and Robert Kibler tied Mrs. Kibler and Karl Mason for fifth place.

The next mixed foursome is to be held at 4 p. m. June 6. The women golfers have been invited to play the Sunbury Golf Course May 25. Fifteen local women have registered for play.

Want to do a neat job of removing the core from fresh pear halves when you are using them for salad or dessert? Use a half-teaspoon measuring spoon or a melon-ball cutter. Then with a sharp paring knife, cut away the stem structure.

Calendar

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BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, home of Mrs. George Mowery, Circleville Route 3, 8 p. m.
LADIES AID SOCIETY OF DRESDEN, home of Mrs. O. S. Mowery of near Tarlton, 2 p. m.
SCIOTO GRANGE, FILM BY NED Dresbach, 8:30 p. m.

Birthday Dinner Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of Ashville Route 2 were honored with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday. A traditional birthday cake centered the table where gifts were placed for the honored couple. Those honoring Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were: Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marshall and son, Lynn, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marshall and son, Jeffrey, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. James Brenton and Chris, Craig, Teena and Nancy of Mechanicsburg Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marshall and sons, Terry and Stephen, of Laurelville Route 1 and Mrs. Arlin Mofford of Troy.

washable, wonderful, matchable...

DONMOOR
knit shirts
and socks

perfectly matched
for you in Donmoor's
wonderful cotton
knits. Famous for
quality, famous for
washability—in
heavenly colors.



Knit Shirt 1 to 4 \$1.29
Matching Socks 39¢

The Children's Shop

Open Friday Evening Till 9:00
151 W. MAIN ST.

Mrs. Coffland Is Hostess To Past Presidents

Past Presidents Club of Daughters of Union Veterans were entertained by Mrs. Cora Coffland in her home at 119½ E. Main St.

The meeting opened with pledge and salute to the Flag and the business session closed with The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. James Carpenter served as program chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Frank Webbe. In keeping with a Mother's Day theme, the program consisted of readings and poems, followed by games and contests.

Mrs. Carpenter read "How We Kept Mother's Day" and "World of Mine". Mrs. Coffland presented a reading "On Mother's Day" followed by two articles, "Churches" and "Timely Thoughts and Reflections" by Mrs. Webbe. Program closed with "The Christian Flag," by Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

A salad course was served by the hostess, after which Mrs. Webb invited the members to her home on East Mound Street.

If your toaster does not have a crumb tray that can be removed or opened out for cleaning, use a small long-handled brush with which to get out the crumbs. Never shake or jolt an electric toaster in order to clean it.

**MAKE
MINE A
McKETRICK**



\$17.98

Confetti Cooler

A delicious sundress of orlon and cotton with a spun rayon jacket that looks so much like linen. The effect... gay. The entire costume... washable.

In red and navy. Sizes 10-20

See this dress on CBS Television! Phyllis Avery wears it... Miss Avery appears with Ray Milland, the star of General Electric's "Meet Mr. McNulty!"

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Rothman's

**COOL
Cotton**
makes a
wonderful
summer

... Pretty necks and shoulders show off these pretty fashions to their very best advantage! Plains—Solids and prints in every beautiful color!



Beautiful Gleamer

A Gloria Swanson Fashion

Shown above **\$10.95**

... Gleaming polished cotton, interesting lifesaver print... in a swirling, gay, young full skirted dress to lighten up your life day and night. New square neckline has rhinestone studded collar, etched with white piping. Belt is simulated straw!

Mignonne Waltz

A Vicky Vaughn Junior

Shown left **\$7.90**

... Delicious little dress to give you the charming fragile look. Demure low neckline and very short sleeves are pearl and rhinestone sparked... wee buttons go to the empire midriff. Crease and soil resistant to keep you daisy fresh thru sizzling days.

See These Lovely Cottons At

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Circleville's Modern Women's Department

Rothman's Spring Clearance and Reduction Sale Now In Full Swing
Lovely Spring Toppers and Short Coats \$14.90, \$19.90, \$24.90, \$29.90
Long Spring Coats Are Reduced Equally!

IF YOU ARE A
May
GIRL

Your Birthstone is the velvety Emerald. You have a great love of life, you are inventive and enjoy genial company.

You will like the richly sculptured quality of Wild Rose, the delicate beauty of Courtship, the well-balanced grace of Prelude—all finest solid silver patterns in

International Sterling

Of course, there are many other distinctive patterns in our large collection of International Sterling... designs of sheer beauty and matchless artistry—sure to suit your taste and personality.

6 Piece Place Settings priced from \$27.50
Fed. Tax Incl.

Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payment

L.M. BUTCHER

Jewelry
Gems for Diamonds

Glass—China—Gifts

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PYRAMID BACK SKIRT FOR SPRING—Is a daytime dress of slate gray "silvertone" silk-and-wool designed by Jacques Fath. A fly front fastening adds to the trimness of the dress, its small pockets are buttoned within tabs and its neckline is circled with white pique.

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A realistic space ship made with the assistance of Den Dad, Lincoln

Republican Women Attend Dayton Meeting

A group of Pickaway County Women, members of the local Republican club, attended a Spring conference of the Republican Federation held Friday and Saturday in Dayton Biltmore Hotel, Dayton.

Registration was held at 9:30 a. m. with a "Koffee Klatch" refreshment period. A business session at 10:30 a. m. was followed by ten group sessions on subjects of pertinent interest.

Following an afternoon session, the Montgomery County Council of Federated Republican clubs was a hostess to a tea in Dayton Art Institute.

A banquet, held at the hotel, featured the following speakers, Mrs. Katherine S. Howard, deputy administrator of Federal Civil Defense; Congresswoman Katharine St. George of New York; Honorable C. Wayland Brooks, Republican National committeeman for Illinois and Ohio's Senator John W. Bricker.

Those attending were Mrs. Herbert Louis, Mrs. Louis Mebs, Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. Merton Tootle and Mrs. Carl Binns.

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DONMOOR
knit shirts
and socks

perfectly matched
for you in Donmoor's
wonderful cotton
knits. Famous for
quality, famous for
washability—in
heavenly colors.

Knit Shirt 1 to 4 \$12.99

Matching Socks 39¢



The Children's Shop

Open Friday Evening Till 9:00

151 W. MAIN ST.

Rothman's



... Pretty necks and shoulders show off these pretty fashions to their very best advantage! Plains—Solids and prints in every beautiful color!



Beautiful Gleamer

A Gloria Swanson Fashion

Shown above \$10.95

... Gleaming polished cotton, interesting lifesaver print ... in a swirling, gay, young full skirted dress to lighten up your life day and night. New square neckline has rhinestone studded collar, etched with white piping. Belt is simulated straw!

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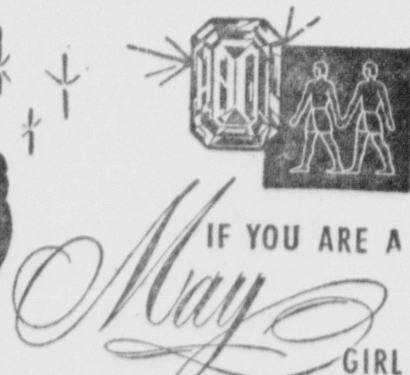
... gay. The entire costume ... washable,
In red and navy. Sizes 10-20

See this dress on CBS Television! Phyllis Avery wears it ... Miss Avery appears with Ray Milland, the star of General Electric's "Meet Mr. McNulty"!

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women



Your Birthstone is the
velvety Emerald. You have
a great love of life,
you are inventive and
enjoy genial company.

You will like the richly sculptured
quality of Wild Rose, the
delicate beauty of Courtship,
the well-balanced grace of Prelude—
all finest solid silver patterns in

**International
Sterling**

Of course, there are many
other distinctive patterns in our
large collection of International
Sterling ... designs of sheer beauty
and matchless artistry—sure to
suit your taste and personality.

4 Piece Place Settings priced from \$27.50
Fed. Tax Incl.

Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payment

L.M. BUTCHCO

Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Glass—China—Gifts

Expert On Bathing Comes Clean With Some Interesting Customs

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—When you take a bath, do you scrub yourself with bar soap and then scrape yourself clean with a gold-bladed knife?

If not, you haven't caught up with the niceties of living as practiced in ancient Greece.

In old Athens the hospitable host didn't greet his guest with a cocktail shaker full of dry Martinis. He led him into a room where a tub bath had been previously warmed for him. If you didn't offer a man a bath the moment he stepped into your house, it proved either you were a thoughtless boor or the visitor was a tax collector, not a guest.

This sidelight on old bathing customs is one of many gathered by Jack R. Dick, vice president of the National Vanity Co. over in Bayonne, N. J. Every family now yearns for at least two or three bathrooms, but Dick's study showed it took a long, strenuous uphill fight to get Americans accustomed to the idea of taking baths at all.

It is not without reason that our ancestors were called "the great unwashed." The Greeks and Romans regarded bathing as a health aid, but epidemics caused the closing of public baths in Europe toward the end of the Middle Ages. The masses got the idea that bathing itself was dangerous. So did many doctors.

If cleanliness is next to Godliness, America's early settlers were a long way from Heaven. As one historian wrote:

"Our forefathers came from Europe with a prejudice against cold water for bathing, drinking, or treatment of disease. The Plymouth Pilgrims were only persuaded to use it as a beverage after Gov. Bradford had courageously tested its effect and found that it not only did not poison, but seemed invigorating."

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R&H
\$888
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CAPRI SHELL
lightly
you
go!

More shadows are
the straps on your
toes... yet the fit
couldn't be more
perfect! Washable
sunny colors. \$4.45

U.S. Keds
THE WASHABLE CASUALS

Block's Economy
Shoe Store
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

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OLD BATTERY
IN TRADE
GOOD YEAR

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EAGLE
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\$10.95
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BATTERY

Up To **\$7.50** Trade-In Allowance

GOOD YEAR

MAC'S
D. E. McDONALD, Prop.
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

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And gliding placidly across the newly-created hazard were a half dozen wild ducks who stopped for a visit en route north.

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Bibalo's attorneys based their fight to save his life on the contention that he was not mentally responsible for the act. Police could find only one motive for the slaying: Bibalo, who didn't own a drivers license, wanted Shema's car.

Another Platform Candidate Planning

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CONCRETE
MASONRY
Assures
LOW
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Beauty that Stands Out
Quality that Stands Up!

When building your new home, you don't have to sacrifice beauty for quality nor quality for beauty. Concrete Masonry is the building material that gives you both.

Quality that stands up is perpetual Vibrapac Concrete Masonry economy—and the first cost is less. Here are some yearly expense burdens that are lightened or lifted in a Vibrapac Concrete Masonry home: Repairs, repainting, insurance premiums, mortgage rates, depreciation by termites, rodents, rot, weather—and other usual expenses where this PERMANENT building material is not used.

You will be glad every year — year after year as you live in your Vibrapac Concrete Masonry home and realize the money you have saved — perhaps for extra comforts and pleasures — by building for beauty, permanence and LOW UPKEEP.

Vibrapac
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Gives You —

FIRE SAFETY
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performance, quality, prestige.

YOU CAN own a Chrysler... with all its famous quality and luxury... for little more than a fully-equipped "low price" car! You'll drive with POWERFLITE: most automatic no-clutch transmission... Spitfire: America's most brilliantly proven engine... and Full-time Power Steering and Brakes! Here's a value in performance and prestige that simply has no equal. Come drive it—today!

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CHRYSLER WINDSOR
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"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.

MAY IS SAFETY MONTH... CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS

Expert On Bathing Comes Clean With Some Interesting Customs

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—When you take a bath, do you scrub yourself with bar paste and then scrape yourself clean with a gold-bladed knife?

If not, you haven't caught up with the niceties of living as practiced in ancient Greece.

In old Athens the hospitable host didn't greet his guest with a cocktail shaker full of dry Martinis. He led him into a room where a tub bath had been previously warmed for him. If you didn't offer a man a bath the moment he stepped into your house, it proved either you were a thoughtless boor or the visitor was a tax collector, not a guest.

This sidelight on old bathing customs is one of many gathered by Jack R. Dick, vice president of the National Vanity Co. over in Bayonne, N. J. Every family now yearns for at least two or three bathrooms, but Dick's study showed it took a long, strenuous uphill fight to get Americans accustomed to the idea of taking baths at all.

It is not without reason that our ancestors were called "the great unwashed." The Greeks and Romans regarded bathing as a health aid, but epidemics caused the closing of public baths in Europe toward the end of the Middle Ages. The masses got the idea that bathing itself was dangerous. So did many doctors.

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"Our forefathers came from Europe with a prejudice against cold water for bathing, drinking, or treatment of disease. The Plymouth Pilgrims were only persuaded to use it as a beverage after Gov. Bradford had courageously tested its effect and found that it not only did not poison, but seemed invigorating."

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- EASY FINANCING
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- STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
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Low price buys top performance, quality, prestige.

YOU CAN own a Chrysler... with all its famous quality and luxury... for little more than a fully-equipped "low price" car! You'll drive with **POWERFLITE**: most automatic no-clutch transmission... Spitfire: America's most brilliantly proven engine... and Full-time Power Steering and Brakes! Here's a value in performance and prestige that simply has no equal. Come drive it—today!

Only in a CHRYSLER WINDSOR De Luxe

"WES' EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.

MAY IS SAFETY MONTH... CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The No. 1 question now in the Senate hearing on the McCarthy-Army row is whether President Eisenhower had a direct part in calling Sen. McCarthy's hand.

It's a question the administration may never permit to be answered, on the ground that a Senate committee has no right prying into what goes on in the inner councils of the White House.

It was Army Counsel John G. Adams who last week opened a brand new trail which leads right into the White House and stops just short of Eisenhower's door. Adams didn't pursue it across the threshold.

If it was Eisenhower who pulled the trigger, it would explain a couple of things about Secretary of the Army Stevens, who took on McCarthy in a public showdown: 1. Through all the questioning and needling by McCarthy at the hearings, Stevens remained mild. That may be his natural state. But he hardly acted like a man who thought his public career might be decided by the outcome of the hearings. If he knew Eisenhower was behind him, he had nothing to fear.

2. Some of the Republicans, led by Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, sought to bring a quick end to the public view of the hearings which can't but hurt the Republican party. But Stevens said they should go on to the bitter end.

Stevens, a Republican himself, must have been under pressure to go along with Dirksen. But if the White House wanted this to be a real showdown with McCarthy, he could calmly insist on going on.

Counsel John Adams said that when McCarthy pushed the Army he sat down and talked it over last January with three men who are among Eisenhower's closest advisers and who, perhaps more than any others, steered him in the 1952 campaign.

These were Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's assistant and his right hand in the White House; Atty. Gen. Brownell; and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American ambassador to the United Nations.

John Adams said he told them two things: 1. McCarthy, in his search for Communists in the Army, said he wanted members of the Army's loyalty review board to answer questions. John Adams said he was advised at this meeting to refuse to let McCarthy quiz the board members.

2. That McCarthy and his staff had pressured the Army for special favors for Pvt. G. David Schine and that McCarthy's chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, threatened vengeance on the Army if Schine didn't get preference. John Adams said Sherman Adams told him to write down the times and places.

It was such a chronology, later made public, which was the basis of Army charges against McCarthy and Cohn which, when McCarthy denied them and cried blackmail, brought on the Senate investigation.

Eisenhower and McCarthy have tiptoed around each other. Neither has criticized the other by name, although McCarthy has ripped into the administration itself. Eisenhower criticism of McCarthy has been oblique, not direct.

The President has gone out of

his way — publicly — to keep peace with McCarthy, even to pulling the rug last year from under Harold E. Stassen, head of the Foreign Operations Administration.

Stassen told McCarthy he was undermining the administration's efforts to shut off trade with Red China, but Eisenhower quickly said Stassen meant McCarthy had infringed, not undermined. Stassen backed water. He said he had meant infringe.

The recollection of what happened to Stassen may have deterred any desire Stevens might have had to stiff-arm McCarthy last fall when he says he began to feel the senator was pressuring the Army.

Throughout that period, he says, he did resist the pressure to help Schine. But it wasn't until after Adams had his conference with Eisenhower's three advisers that Stevens and the Army began to move toward a public fight with McCarthy.

Lad Is Detailed About The Bees

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Roger Clark's mother told him about the bees yesterday. A little early, maybe — Roger's only 6 — but just in the nick of time, at that.

Leaving home to go to Sunday school, Roger suddenly noted "a whole bunch of beetles" on the electric meter box on the front porch.

He rushed back in the kitchen for a fly swatter. Armed with not one, but two, such weapons he hustled back outside and opened fire with two swats — both, fortunately, misses — before Mama showed up and straightway whisked him out of range.

They weren't beetles — they were bees. A whole swarm of 'em.

Leap Into River Proves Fatal

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Police were arresting a man on a drunken charge last night when he broke away, ran across the flood wall levee nearby to the Ohio River bank and jumped in.

Capt. Azel T. Bryan said the man, James Calvin Fortner, 22, apparently drowned before a rescue party could be summoned.

TERMITE CONTROL

5-Year Guarantee
Also Pest Control
Columbus Pest Control
Local Representative

C. O. LEIST
PHONE 958-X

Japanese Women Ask End To Tests

TOKYO (AP)—The Osaka City Enfranchised Women's League, in an appeal to American women as "the most civilized people in the world," today asked an end to hydrogen bomb tests.

The letter, written on the league's sixth anniversary, was delivered to U.S. Ambassador John M. Allison.

The league claims to have 3,000 members.

The letter said:

"The amazing results of the recent hydrogen bomb tests at Bikini have shown that the United States is the possessor of the most powerful weapon in the world and also the most excellent scientific power."

"On account of recent hydrogen bomb tests made by your country, our people have become the victim of an advanced science, and damages both mental and bodily, suffered by us are very heavy."

Germans Helping Korean Destitute

PUSAN (AP)—The ill and destitute came 100 miles to ask for healing at the West German Red Cross hospital, which opened its doors in this refugee-filled town today.

The hospital was contributed to South Korea by the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer. First elements arrived in Pusan in February.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

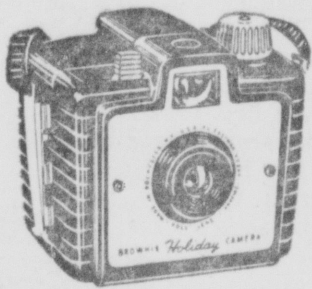
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The Vatican has about 1,100 rooms.



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Navy Ends Search For Lost Vessel

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group of men we've ever had. With their skilled hands, trained minds and willing hearts, they're ready to give you a new high in Sohio service whenever you drive in!



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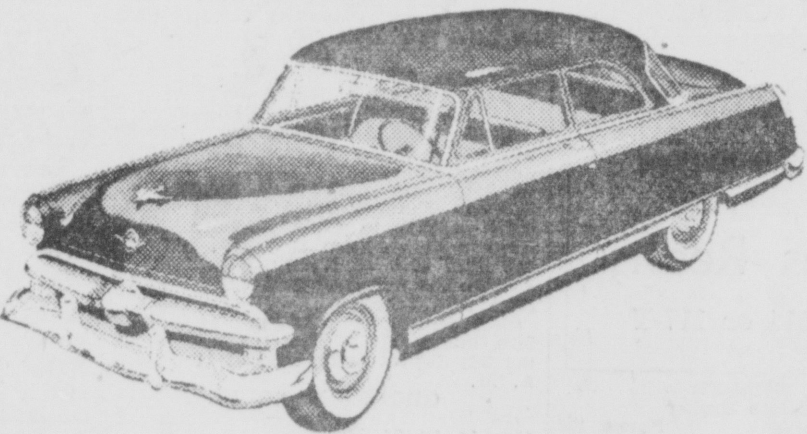
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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The No. 1 question now in the Senate hearing on the McCarthy-Army row is whether President Eisenhower had a direct part in calling Sen. McCarthy's hand.

It's a question the administration may never permit to be answered, on the ground that a Senate committee has no right prying into what goes on in the inner councils of the White House.

It was Army Counsel John G. Adams who last week opened a brand new trail which leads right into the White House and stops just short of Eisenhower's door. Adams didn't pursue it across the threshold.

If it was Eisenhower who pulled the trigger, it would explain a couple of things about Secretary of the Army Stevens, who took on McCarthy in a public showdown:

1. Through all the questioning and needling by McCarthy at the hearings, Stevens remained mild. That may be his natural state. But he hardly acted like a man who thought his public career might be decided by the outcome of the hearings. If he knew Eisenhower was behind him, he had nothing to fear.
2. Some of the Republicans, led by Sen. Dirksen of Illinois and with the agreement of McCarthy, sought to bring a quick end to the public view of the hearings which can't but hurt the Republican party. But Stevens said they should go on to the bitter end.
3. Stevens, a Republican himself, must have been under pressure to go along with Dirksen. But if the White House wanted this to be a real showdown with McCarthy, he could calmly insist on going on.

Counsel John Adams said that when McCarthy pushed the Army he sat down and talked it over last January with three men who are among Eisenhower's closest advisers and who, perhaps more than any others, steered him in the 1952 campaign.

These were Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's assistant and his right hand in the White House; Atty. Gen. Brownell; and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American ambassador to the United Nations.

John Adams said he told them two things:

1. McCarthy, in his search for Communists in the Army, said he wanted members of the Army's loyalty review board to answer questions. John Adams said he was advised at this meeting to refuse to let McCarthy quiz the board members.
2. That McCarthy and his staff had pressured the Army for special favors for Pvt. G. David Schine and that McCarthy's chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, threatened vengeance on the Army if Schine didn't get preference. John Adams said Sherman Adams told him to write down the times and places.


It was such a chronology, later made public, which was the basis of Army charges against McCarthy and Cohn which, when McCarthy denied them and cried blackmail, brought on the Senate investigation.

Eisenhower and McCarthy have tiptoed around each other. Neither has criticized the other by name, although McCarthy has ripped into the administration itself. Eisenhower criticism of McCarthy has been oblique, not direct.

The President has gone out of

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- Tone control... On-Off light
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Japanese Women Ask End To Tests

TOKYO (AP)—The Osaka City Enfranchised Women's League, in an appeal to American women as "the most civilized people in the world," today asked an end to hydrogen bomb tests.

The letter, written on the league's sixth anniversary, was delivered to U.S. Ambassador John M. Allison.

The league claims to have 3,000 members.

The letter said:

"The amazing results of the recent hydrogen bomb tests at Bikini have shown that the United States is the possessor of the most powerful weapon in the world and also the most excellent scientific power..."

"On account of recent hydrogen bomb tests made by your country, our people have become the victim of an advanced science, and damages both mental and bodily, suffered by us are very heavy."

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Lad Is Detailed About The Bees

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Roger Clark's mother told him about the bees yesterday. A little early, maybe — Roger's only 6 — but just in the nick of time, at that.

Leaving home to go to Sunday school, Roger suddenly noted "a whole bunch of beetles" on the electric meter box on the front porch.

He rushed back in the kitchen for a fly swatter. Armed with not one, but two, such weapons he hustled back outside and opened fire with two swats — both, fortunately, misses — before Mama showed up and straightway whisked him out of range.

They weren't beetles — they were bees. A whole swarm of 'em.

Germans Helping Korean Destitute

PUSAN (AP)—The ill and destitute came 100 miles to ask for healing at the West German Red Cross hospital, which opened its doors in this refugee-filled town today.

The hospital was contributed to South Korea by the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer. First elements arrived in Pusan in February.

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HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Police were arresting a man on a drunken charge last night when he broke away, ran across the flood wall levee nearby to the Ohio River bank and jumped in.

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Specials Good All Week

Monday, May 17 thru Saturday, May 22

Radishes and Onions	bunch	5c
Bologna Sliced	lb.	29c
Oleo Dixie	lb.	27c
Shoulder Chops	lb.	65c
Franks	lb.	49c
Cheese Colby	lb.	49c
Wieners	lb.	53c
Fab	7 oz. box free with giant box, only	73c
Dill Pickles	qt. jar	19c
Lima Beans	Sea Side can	12c
Chili Beans	Brook can only	14c
Corn Yellow Cream	can	12c
Pork & Beans	Country Colonel No. 5 can 28c; No. 2 can 12c; No. 2½ can	16c
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OPPORTUNITY for reliable man or woman to make \$20-\$40 a day calling on farmers in S. E. Pickaway County. Part or full time. Write Mr. GILBERT, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

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HERE'S BASEBALL

How To Play Second Base

(This is the fourth of seven articles in which former major league baseball stars tell how to play the game.)
By **ROGERS HORNSEBY**
(Written for AP Newsfeatures)
When a fellow builds a ball club it should be built through the middle with a good fielding second baseman and a good fielding shortstop.

We all like good hitters but if a second baseman is a good base runner, and if there are other potential hitters on the team, hitting strength can be sacrificed.

A second baseman's arm does not have to be too strong. The shortstop and third baseman need strong arms, but not the second baseman. However, a second baseman must be able to make snap throws.

You learn to play hitters by telling whether the batter hits to left

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WANTED riders to Columbus. Leave 7 a. m. Arrive back 6 p. m. As far north on High to First Ave. Call 415X after 6 p. m.

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field or right field. You must know your own pitcher. If he's a fast ball pitcher the chances are that a right handed hitter will not be able to pull the ball to left field too well. On a batter like that it is well to play a bit toward first base. If he can't pull the ball he's more apt to hit to the right side of the field.

ON RELAY throws from the outfield, the second baseman should take the throws from right center and from right field. If the second baseman has a poor arm the shortstop should take the throws. Shortstops are supposed to take throws from left field and left center.

Some fellows say the second baseman should face partially toward first base when fielding ground balls. I disagree. A second baseman, or any fielder for that matter, definitely must get in front of all ground balls. Never play a ball off your side. Try to play the ball with both hands. There is too much of this one-handed stuff today. Use one hand only when forced to.

On ground balls fielded in the baseline between first and second and with a runner on first, the second baseman should try to tag the runner coming down toward second. Always be sure to get the lead runner—the man moving from first to second. However, if the runner stops in the baseline the second baseman should throw the ball to first base to get the batter. One out is better than none.

Always remember that the runner on first base is not forced to make second base once the batter has been retired.

Here's the best way to pivot around second base. I learned that

from experience. Always go to second base so that the bag rests between the legs. You can shift like a first baseman that way. The second baseman should be able to shift his feet like a first baseman.

In straddling the base you can shift to the left or right for bad throws and still be able to hit the bag with the inside of one foot or the other.

WHEN TAKING a throw over the bag on the double play attempt, it is best to touch the bag with the inside of the right foot and step in toward the pitcher's mound with the left foot. You will be out of the baseline this way and will not be knocked down by the runner.

Always get to second base as soon as possible.

The second baseman backs up the first baseman only on the sacrifice attempt when the first baseman leaves his position to field the ball. Anytime a first baseman can get back to the bag he should get back.

When you pitch out and the first baseman breaks in, the second baseman should break toward first base to try to catch the runner out.

When a ball is hit to the pitcher and there's the prospect of a double play, the shortstop should take the pitcher's throw because the shortstop will be facing first base as he goes over to second base.

He will be in a better position to complete the double play that way. Only time the second baseman takes the throw from the pitcher is when the batter is a dead left field hitter. When that type

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1948 FORD—new guarantee. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

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PURINA STARTENA for baby chicks. DRAKE PRODUCE CO. 32 E. Main St. Phone 260

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APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace, newly decorated. Inquire 166 E. High St.

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District Girl Scouts Receive Rank And Proficiency Badges

35 Get Highest Award Set For Intermediates

Presentation Made By Troop Chiefs; Ceremony Held

Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scouts were awarded rank and proficiency badges during a Spring Court of Awards held recently in Trinity Lutheran Parish house.

At this ceremony, 35 girls received Curved Bar Pins, the highest award in Intermediate Scouting. Presentation of badges and rank was made by leaders of the various troops, followed by a program of group singing and short addresses by officials of the organization.

Child Care, Home Nurse, My Community, Public Health and First Aid badges were presented by Mrs. John Downs to the following members of Troop 5:

Anne Adkins, Carolyn Bell, Beverly Brink, Jane Davis, Carol Ann Johnson, Bonnalene Meadows, Patty McAbee, Phyllis Peters, Nola Rader, Dianne Schelb, Patsy Smith, Gwynne Jenkins, Joanne Spivey, Susan Stocklen and Elaine Woodward.

Kay Lane and Donna Lindsey also received the Child Care Badge; Jane Davis, Garden Flower; Carol Ann Johnson, Cat and Dog; and Phyllis Peters, First Class Rank.

Mrs. Felix Dore of Ashville presented Cook badges to the following members of Troop 6:

Peggy Jo Bartholomew, Janet Cline, Marty Dore, Diane Dummitt, Lee Higgins, Evelyn Jackson, Barbara Kennedy, Barbara Lough, Karen Roof, Patty Wilcox and Carol Cook.

Mrs. John Jackson awarded Drawing and Painting badges to all members of Troop 11. Additional awards were made as follows:

Charlene Bass, Skater; Sheila Bass, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Mildred Byrd, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Shirley Bennett, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Irma Fletcher, Skater;

Elsie Hairston, Hostess, My Troop; Sandra Hairston, Second Class Rank; Mary Ann Johnson, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Florence Jones, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Mary Lou Lewis, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Marjorie Smith, hostess, Second Class Rank; and Myrtle Morrison, Second Class Rank.

Community Safety and Child Care badges were presented to all members of Troop 13 by the leader, Mrs. Glen Weiler. In addition,

the following badges were given:

Barbara Allen, Handy Woman, Hostess; Carol Ann Barnes, Handy Woman, Hostess; Dottie Boggs, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal; Mary Ann Edstrom, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, Games, First Class Rank; Flo Goldschmidt, First Class Rank; Jo Goldschmidt, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal; Suellen Hang, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, Cat and Dog, First Class Rank; Sharon Hedges, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, First Class Rank; Linda Henkle, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, First Class Rank; Frieda Mader, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal; Marilyn Manbeavers, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal; Carolyn Metcalf, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, Cat and Dog, First Class Rank.

Barbara Samuel, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, First Class Rank; Martha Smith, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, Games, First Class Rank; Janet Suss, Handy Woman, Hostess, Melody Thomas, Mammal; Carolyn Valentine, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal; Anne Steele, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, First Class Rank; Carol Weiler, Handy Woman, Hostess; Mammal, and Sandra Young, Handy Woman and Hostess.

Mrs. A. P. McCoard awarded My Troop, Hospitality, Games, Skating, and Cat and Dog badges to the following members of Troop 15:

Sue Barnes, Rita Jane Binkley; Linda Cook, Rita Cook, Jean Edgington, Phyllis McCoard, Cathy McKenzie, Darlene Metzler, Sally Montgomery, Deena Musselman, Barbara Sieverts, Lois Thompson and Joan Vaughan.

Other awards included:

Rose Caldwell, My Troop, Games, Skating, Cat and Dog; Frances Goeller, My Troop, Hospitality, Games, Skating; Patricia Moats, My Troop, Hospitality, Games, Skating, and Second Class Rank; Janet Hamm, Cat and Dog; Phyllis McCoard, Musician, Wild Plant; Sally Montgomery, and Deena Musselman, Musician; Barbara Sieverts and Lois Thompson, Campcraft, Outdoor Cook, Rock and Mineral, Second Class Rank; Joan Vaughan, Musician, Conservation.

Troop 17 was awarded Seamstress badges by the leader, Mrs. Robert Thomas.

Members are Judy Barnhill, Mary Lynne Brown, Carolyn Clifton, Marilyn Clifton, Kay Goeller, Diane Johnson, Mary Beth Morgan, Suzanne Pickens, Linda Price, Cinda Rooney, Judy Routzahn, Jane Ellen Smith, Sara Jane Wantz, Judy Wood and Roberta Ann Thomas, who also received a Cook badge.

All members of Troop 19 were presented Troop Dramatics badges by Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Williamsport, troop leader. Other badges earned include:

Marcella Anderson, Leather, and First Class Rank; Norma Jean Anderson, Leather; Phyllis Atwood, Hospitality, Second Class Rank;

Jenne Baridon, Hospitality; Georgeann Chester, Leather, Bird, First Class Rank; Patty Clark, Hospitality; Suzanne Frazier, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; Phyllis Dewey, Leather, Housekeeper, Interior Decoration; Nola Flaker, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; Joann Hunsinger, Hospitality; Mary Ann Johnson, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; Beverly Minor, Leather, Bird, Housekeeper Needlecraft; Anne Moore, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; Mary Kay Wood, Hospitality, Games; Anna Louise Young, Leather, and Interior Decoration.

Ashville Troop 20 members were awarded badges by Mrs. Edward Pritchard as follows:

Patricia Aldenderfer, First Aid, Housekeeper, Child Care, Campcraft; Carole Baum, First Aid, Housekeeper, Child Care; Bonnie Brown, Child Care, Reader, Good Grooming; Willa Chaffin, First Aid, Child Care, Home Health and Safety; Home Nurse;

Sharon Cook, First Class Rank, First Aid, Housekeeper, Child Care; Carole Cummins, First Aid, Child Care, Good Grooming; Janice Devors, First Aid, Housekeeper, Child Care;

Audrey Dummitt, First Class Rank, First Aid, Home Health and Safety, Home Nurse, Truck Gardener; Patty Frazier, Housekeeper, Child Care, Reader, Cyclist; Carole

Hickman, Child Care, Reader, Good Grooming; Lynda Higgins, First Aid, Housekeeper, Child Care;

Ruth Koch, First Aid, Child Care, Good Grooming; Velma Kuhn, First Aid, Child Care, Home Health and Safety, Home Nurse; Suzanne Meyers, First Aid, Housekeeper Child Care; Carolyn Newton, First Aid, Child Care, Home Health and Safety, Home Nurse;

Barbara Pritchard, First Aid, Child Care, Home Health and Safety, Home Nurse; Carol Pritchard, First Class Rank, Child Care, Reader, Home Nurse, Good Grooming; Carole Reed, Farmer, Dairying;

Sandra Rife, First Aid, Child Care, Home Health and Safety, Home Nurse; Marian Stansbury, Housekeeper, Child Care, Home Nurse; Joy Trone, First Aid, Child Care, Campcraft, Good Grooming; Connie Wean, Child Care, Reader, Good Grooming; Barbara Hill, First Aid.

Awards were presented to Troop 22 by Mrs. Eleanor Dawson as follows:

Sara Kay Best, Seamstress, Hospitality, Musician, Campcraft; Ellen Blue, Seamstress, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; Irene Crosby, Seamstress, Hospitality, Skater, Campcraft; Alice Dawson, Seamstress, Hospitality, Tree, Skater, Musician, Campcraft; Sally Lutz,

Seamstress, Hospitality, Skater, Campcraft.

Dorothy Olson, Seamstress, Hospitality, Skater, Second Class Rank; Janet Reed, Seamstress, Skater; Sylvia Smith, Seamstress, Hospitality, Musician, Campcraft; Anna May Styers, Seamstress, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; Dorothy Walton, Seamstress, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; and Linda Wardell, Hospitality, Skater and Second Class Rank.

Turtle Holds On To Boy's Nose

BALTIMORE (AP)—A small land turtle bit 12-year-old Frank W. Anders on the nose yesterday and wouldn't let go.

The turtle, one of 14 collected by Frank and his friends, finally surrendered when Frank's mother stuck a fork into a leg-hole in the turtle's shell.

Frank's mother, Mrs. Yvonne Ford, said last night the boys "no longer own 14 turtles."

5 Youths Die In Auto Mishap

TRENTON, Ill. (AP)—A car carrying six young people home from a dance smashed into a fast Baltimore and Ohio passenger train yesterday, killing five of the occupants and critically injuring the other.

Dead were Raymond L. King, 22; Marlin J. Goff, 19; Horace H. Hooks, 19; and Kenneth Ray Stewart, 18, all of Edwardsville, Ill., and Eleanor Clark, 16, St. Jacob, Ill.

The only other occupant of the car, Donna Reed, 18, Highland, Ill. was in a critical condition.

Sheriff Henry Klutho said witnesses in another car told him they had stopped for the railroad crossing as the train, bound from St. Louis to New York, approached.

They said the victims' car, traveling at high speed, swerved around their automobile and into the path of the train.

Curfew Ordered

RIPLEY (AP)—This Ohio River community of 1,800 has clamped a curfew on children 16 years and younger. They now must be off the streets, unless accompanied by adults, by 11 p. m. nightly.

Burke Endorsed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) has received the endorsement of the state advisory committee of the Ohio State Federation of Labor's Educational and Political Committee.

Care-free COMFORT

You can enjoy that "not a care in the world" feeling when your home is equipped with a WILLIAMSON Gas-fired, warm-air heating system. Thrifty and automatic.

Phone for details and FREE inspection of your furnace today.

WILLIAMSON Gas FURNACE

Kenneth Wilson Plumbing and Heating
724 S. Court St. — Circleville, Ohio

When Applied as Directed

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guarantees Freedom from MOTHS for 5 YEARS or Pays for the damage

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Griffith's Feature—

the low cost LUXURY FINISH!

Johnston ONCE-OVER

1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT

One coat with brush or roller covers wallpaper, fresh plaster, 'most any wall. No primer or sealer needed. Washable. Dries truly flat. Over 100 colors.

\$4.70 GAL

Over 100 colors! Tile-like finish!

Johnston SCOTCH Enamel

\$2.35 1QT.

HARD-AS-BONE \$5.71 GAL. **WALL PAINT** MARproof, SCRUBproof

Johnston SoFlat

Self-washing \$5.25 GAL. Gloss surface sheds the weather. Outlasts ANY ordinary paint. BRIGHT WHITE and colors.

Johnston SURETY BOND

HOUSE PAINT

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

E. Main St. and Lancaster Pike
"Plenty of Free Parking Space at Griffiths"

New--Smart--Colorful STRAWS

THE MARK OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HAT

CARRIBE PALM by STETSON

... an attractive new braid styled in the youthful telescope shape ... you'll like its smart lines and the way it sits tightly on your head ... why not try it on ... today? \$5

Others Straws \$3.50 to \$12.50

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

BLUECHIP

B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires

GET \$33.84 UP TO ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR RECAPPABLE TIRES

It's your big opportunity to put B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tires on all four wheels. Here's the lowest cost protection from all three tire hazards — punctures, bruise blowouts, skids!

Size	List Price for 4 Without Trade-in*	Sale Price for 4 With Trade-in*	Trade-in Allowance—Set of 4 Recappable Tires
6.70-15	\$138.60	\$114.36	\$24.24
7.10-15	153.80	126.88	26.92
7.60-15	168.80	139.24	29.56
8.00-15	184.60	152.28	32.32
8.20-15	193.40	159.56	33.84

*Plus Tax

B. F. Goodrich SILVERTOWN

LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN \$22.60

\$17.99 6.70-15 PLUS TAX AND RECAPPABLE TIRE

LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN \$20.60

\$16.95 6.00-16 PLUS TAX AND RECAPPABLE TIRE

AS LOW AS \$100 DOWN

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B. F. Goodrich DEFIANCE

FULLY GUARANTEED

\$12.75 6.00-16 Plus tax and recappable tire

\$14.45 6.70-15 Plus tax and recappable tire

B. F. Goodrich CAVALIER

A BFG TIRE AT LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

\$10.95 6.00-16 Plus tax and recappable tire

\$11.95 6.70-15 plus tax and recappable tire

Rock Bottom Prices! RECAPS GUARANTEED!

\$7.95 6.00-15 EXCHANGE

\$8.95 6.70-15 EXCHANGE GUARANTEED—JUST PAY FOR TREAD

B. F. Goodrich TRUCK TIRES

DEFIANCE

17.95 6.00-16 6-PLY PLUS TAX NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED Low prices other sizes

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 140

District Girl Scouts Receive Rank And Proficiency Badges

35 Get Highest Award Set For Intermediates

Presentation Made By Troop Chiefs; Ceremony Held

Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scouts were awarded rank and proficiency badges during a Spring Court of Awards held recently in Trinity Lutheran Parish house.

At this ceremony, 35 girls received Curved Bar Pins, the highest award in Intermediate Scouting. Presentation of badges and rank was made by leaders of the various troops, followed by a program of group singing and short addresses by officials of the organization.

Child Care, Home Nurse, My Community, Public Health and First Aid badges were presented by Mrs. John Downs to the following members of Troop 5:

Anne Adkins, Carolyn Bell, Beverly Brink, Jane Davis, Carol Ann Johnson, Bonalee Meadows, Patty McAbee, Phyllis Peters, Nola Rader, Dianne Schelb, Patsy Smith, Gwynne Jenkins, Joanne Spice, Susan Stocklen and Elaine Woodward.

Kay Lane and Donna Lindsey also received the Child Care Badge; Jane Davis, Garden Flower; Carol Ann Johnson, Cat and Dog; and Phyllis Peters, First Class Rank.

Mrs. Felix Dore of Ashville presented Cook badges to the following members of Troop 6:

Peggy Jo Bartholomew, Janet Cline, Marty Dore, Diane Dummitt, Lee Higgins, Evelyn Jackson, Barbara Kennedy, Barbara Lough, Karen Roof, Patty Wilcox and Carol Cook.

Mrs. John Jackson awarded Drawing and Painting badges to all members of Troop 11. Additional awards were made as follows:

Charlene Bass, Skater; Sheila Bass, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Mildred Byrd, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Shirley Bennett, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Irma Fletcher, Skater;

Elsie Hairston, Hostess, My Troop; Sandra Hairston, Second Class Rank; Mary Ann Johnson, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Florence Jones, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Mary Lou Lewis, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Marjorie Smith, Hostess, Second Class Rank; and Myrtle Morrison, Second Class Rank.

Community Safety and Child Care badges were presented to all members of Troop 13 by the leader, Mrs. Glen Weiler. In addition,

the following badges were given:

Barbara Allen, Handy Woman, Hostess; Carol Ann Barnes, Handy Woman, Hostess; Dottie Boggs, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal; Mary Ann Edstrom, Handy Woman; Hostess, Mammal, Games, First Class Rank; Flo Goldschmidt, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, First Class Rank; Jo Goldschmidt, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal; Suellen Hang, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, Cat and Dog, First Class Rank; Sharon Hedges, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, First Class Rank; Linda Henkle, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, First Class Rank; Frieda Mader, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal; Marilyn Manbeavers, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal; Carolyn Metcalf, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, Cat and Dog, First Class Rank.

Barbara Samuel, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, First Class Rank; Martha Smith, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, Games, First Class Rank; Janet Suss, Handy Woman, Hostess; Melody Thomas, Mammal; Carolyn Valentine, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal; Anne Steele, Handy Woman, Hostess, Mammal, First Class Rank; Carol Weiler, Handy Woman; Hostess, Mammal, and Sandra Young, Handy Woman and Hostess.

Mrs. A. P. McCoard awarded My Troop, Hospitality, Games, Skating, and Cat and Dog badges to the following members of Troop 15:

Sue Barnes, Rita Jane Binkley, Linda Cook, Rita Cook, Jean Edgington, Phyllis McCoard, Cathy McKenzine, Darlene Metzler, Sally Montgomery, Deena Musselman, Barbara Sieverts, Lois Thompson and Joan Vaughan.

Other awards included: Rose Caldwell, My Troop, Games, Skating, Cat and Dog; Frances Goeller, My Troop, Hospitality, Games, Skating; Patricia Moats, My Troop, Hospitality, Games, Skating, and Second Class Rank; Janet Hamm, Cat and Dog; Phyllis McCoard, Musician, Wild Pant; Sally Montgomery, and Deena Musselman, Musician; Barbara Sieverts and Lois Thompson, Campcraft, Outdoor Cook, Rock and Mineral, Second Class Rank; Joan Vaughan, Musician, Conservation.

Troop 17 was awarded Seamstress badges by the leader, Mrs. Robert Thomas.

Members are Judy Barnhill, Mary Lynne Brown, Carolyn Clifton, Marilyn Clifton, Kay Goeller, Diane Johnson, Mary Beth Morgan, Suzanne Pickens, Linda Price, Cinda Rooney, Judy Routzahn, Jane Ellen Smith, Sara Jane Wantz, Judy Wood and Roberta Ann Thomas, who also received a Cook badge.

All members of Troop 19 were presented Troop Dramatics badges by Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Williamsport, troop leader. Other badges earned include:

Marcella Anderson, Leather, and First Class Rank; Norma Jean Anderson, Leather; Phyllis Atwood, Hospitality, Second Class Rank;

Jenne Baridon, Hospitality; Georgeann Chester, Leather, Bird, First Class Rank; Patty Clark, Hospitality; Suzanne Frazier, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; Phyllis Dewey, Leather, Housekeeper, Interior Decoration; Nola Flaker, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; Joann Hunsinger, Hospitality; Mary Ann Johnson, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; Beverly Minor, Leather, Bird, Housekeeper Needlecraft; Anne Moore, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; Mary Kay Wood, Hospitality, Games; Anna Louise Young, Leather, and Interior Decoration.

Ashville Troop 20 members were awarded badges by Mrs. Edward Pritchard as follows:

Patricia Aldenderfer, First Aid, Housekeeper, Child Care, Campcraft; Carole Baum, First Aid, Housekeeper, Child Care; Bonnie Brown, Child Care, Reader, Good Grooming; Willa Chaffin, First Aid, Child Care, Home Health and Safety; Home nurse;

Sharon Cook, First Class Rank, First Aid, Housekeeper, Child Care, Good Grooming; Janice Devors, First Aid, Housekeeper, Child Care;

Audrey Dummitt, First Class Rank, First Aid, Home Health and Safety, Home Nurse, Truck Gardener; Patty Frazier, Housekeeper, Child Care, Reader, Cyclist; Carole

Hickman, Child Care, Reader, Good Grooming; Lynda Higgins, First Aid, Housekeeper, Child Care;

Ruth Koch, First Aid, Child Care, Good Grooming; Velma Kuhn, First Aid, Child Care, Home Health and Safety, Home Nurse; Suzanne Meyers, First Aid, Housekeeper Child Care; Carolyn Newton, First Aid, Child Care, Home Health and Safety, Home Nurse;

Barbara Pritchard, First Aid, Child Care, Home Health and Safety, Home Nurse; Carol Pritchard, First Class Rank, Child Care, Reader, Home Nurse, Good Grooming; Carole Reed, Farmer, Dairying;

Sandra Rife, First Aid, Child Care, Home Health and Safety, Home Nurse; Marian Stansbury, Housekeeper, Child Care, Home Nurse; Joy Trone, First Aid, Child Care, Campcraft, Good Grooming; Connie Wean, Child Care, Reader, Good Grooming; Barbara Hill, First Aid.

Awards were presented to Troop 22 by Mrs. Eleanor Dawson as follows:

Sara Kay Best, Seamstress, Hospitality, Musician, Campcraft; Ellen Blue, Seamstress, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; Irene Crosby, Seamstress, Hospitality, Skater, Campcraft; Alice Dawson, Seamstress, Hospitality, Tree, Skater, Musician, Campcraft; Sally Lutz,

Seamstress, Hospitality, Skater, Campcraft.

Dorothy Olson, Seamstress, Hospitality, Skater, Second Class Rank; Janet Reed, Seamstress, Skater; Sylvia Smith, Seamstress, Hospitality, Musician, Campcraft; Anna May Stiers, Seamstress, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; Dorothy Walton, Seamstress, Hospitality, Second Class Rank; and Linda Wardell, Hospitality, Skater and Second Class Rank.

Turtle Holds On To Boy's Nose

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The turtle, one of 14 collected by Frank and his friends, finally surrendered when Frank's mother stuck a fork into a leg-hole in the turtle's shell.

Frank's mother, Mrs. Yvonne Ford, said last night the boys "no longer own 14 turtles."

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The only other occupant of the car, Donna Reed, 18, Highland, Ill., was in a critical condition.

Sheriff Henry Klutho said witnesses in another car told him they had stopped for the railroad crossing as the train, bound from St. Louis to New York, approached.

They said the victims' car, traveling at high speed, swerved around their automobile and into the path of the train.

Curfew Ordered

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Burke Endorsed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) has received the endorsement of the state advisory committee of the Ohio State Federation of Labor's Educational and Political Committee.

Care-free COMFORT



You can enjoy that "not a care in the world" feeling when your home is equipped with a WILLIAMSON Gas-fired, warm-air heating system. Thrifty and automatic.

Phone for details and FREE inspection of your furnace today.

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Freedom from

MOTHS

for 5 YEARS

or Pays for the damage

Gallagher's

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New--Smart--Colorful

STRAWS

THE MARK OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HAT

CARRIBE PALM

by STETSON

...an attractive new braid styled in the youthful telescope shape... you'll like its smart lines and the way it sits lightly on your head... why not try it on... today?

Others Straws \$3.50 to \$12.50

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Griffith's Feature—

the low cost

LUXURY FINISH!

Johnston ONCE-OVER

1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT

One coat with brush or roller covers wallpaper, fresh plaster, 'most any wall. No primer or sealer needed. Washable. Dries truly flat. Over 100 colors.

\$4.70 GAL

Over 100 colors! Tile-like finish!

Johnston SCOTCH Enamel

\$2.35 1QT.

HARD-AS-BONE WALL PAINT

\$5.71 GAL.

MARproof, SCRUBproof

Johnston SoFlat

keeps that

FRESH PAINT LOOK!

Self-washing

Gloss surface sheds the weather. Outlasts ANY ordinary paint. BRIGHT WHITE and colors.

\$5.25 GAL.

Johnston SURETY BOND HOUSE PAINT

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

E. Main St. and Lancaster Pike

"Plenty of Free Parking Space at Griffiths"

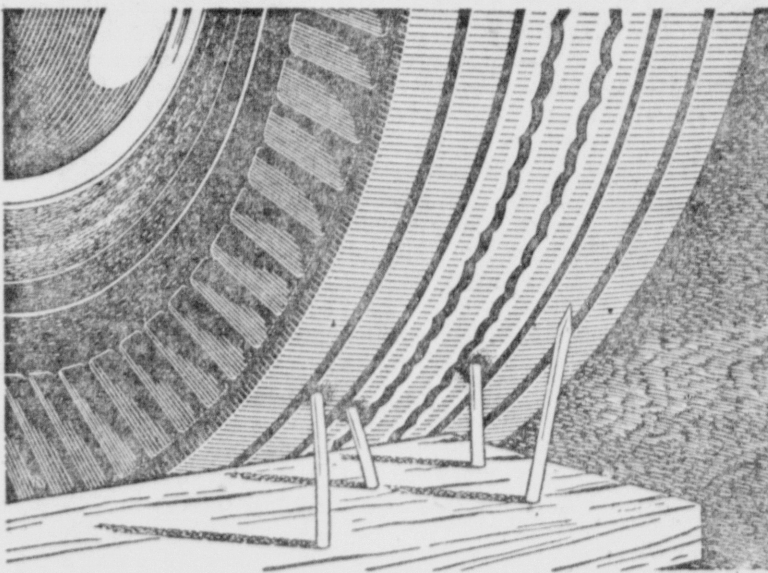
BLUECHIP

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FIRST IN RUBBER

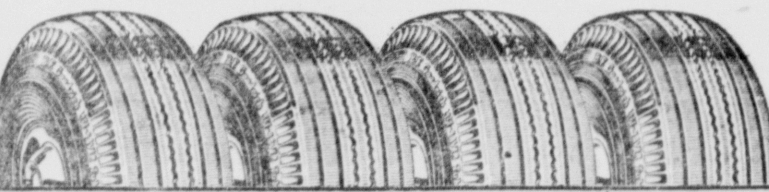
SALE!

B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires



GET \$33.84 UP TO ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR RECAPPABLE TIRES

It's your big opportunity to put B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tires on all four wheels. Here's the lowest cost protection from all three tire hazards — punctures, bruise blowouts, skids!



BLOWOUT, SKID AND PUNCTURE PROTECTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS!

The danger of a blowout, the hazard of a skid, the inconvenience of a puncture can always happen if even one of your tires is unsafe. Compare the safety, compare the cost (especially during this Blue Chip Sale) and you'll put all four wheels of your car on LIFE-SAVERS.

Size	List Price for 4 Without Trade-in*	Sale Price for 4 With Trade-in*	Trade-in Allowance—Set of 4 Recappable Tires
6.70-15	\$138.60	\$114.36	\$24.24
7.10-15	153.80	126.88	26.92
7.60-15	168.80	139.24	29.56
8.00-15	184.60	152.28	32.32
8.20-15	193.40	159.56	33.84

*Plus Tax

B. F. Goodrich SILVERTOWN

LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN \$22.60

\$17.99

6.70-15 PLUS TAX AND RECAPPABLE TIRE

LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN \$20.60

\$16.95

6.00-16 PLUS TAX AND RECAPPABLE TIRE

AS LOW AS \$100 DOWN

Puts any B. F. Goodrich Tire on Your Car

B. F. Goodrich DEFIANCE FULLY GUARANTEED

\$12.75

6.00-16 Plus tax and recappable tire

\$14.45

6.70-15 Plus tax and recappable tire

B. F. Goodrich CAVALIER

A BFG TIRE AT LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

\$10.95

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\$11.95

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Rock Bottom Prices! RECAPS GUARANTEED!

\$7.95

6.00-15 EXCHANGE

\$8.95

6.70-15 EXCHANGE GUARANTEED—JUST PAY FOR TREAD

B. F. Goodrich TRUCK TIRES DEFIANCE

17.95

6.00-16 6-PLY PLUS TAX NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED Low prices other sizes

B.F. Goodrich

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